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CHARLES PARKHURST, Editor. ALONZO S. WEED, Publisher.

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THE CURRENT ISSUE.

Rev. Dr. D. A. Whedon, in a lucid and discriminating paper on the first page, shows " What Interest Nathodism has in the Present Theological Contro-"The Ecumenical Conference" receives editorial

comment on the same page. The conclusion of Miss Willard's very entertain-

eagerly turned to on the second page. "Monday Meditations."

text to his interesting letter from the Pacific Coast, on Readers of the Family Department will find the The sixtleth Dirthday of President Disz, of Mexico, on the 15th inst., was celebrated with great festivity. The governors of the Missionary was Called," by Catherine Mann Paysant; a twenty-seven States which compose the fed-

thurch news, etc. - are filled to overflowing.

with " Aunt Serena."

The Outlook.

It includes three 10,000-ton battle-ships, of affairs during a third term of four years. good speed and heavily armed; another of 8,200 tons; two circular ironclads of the 'Popoff" class; a half-dozen gun-boats; and an efficient fleet of torpedo vessels. This formidable squadron has more serious work contemplation than to patrol the Euxine. he utter defencelessness of Turkey is a constant provocative to the seizure of Constanti-Czar has been long preparing. No wonder, to change his tactics. herefore, that England maintains a force of ships) in the Mediterranean, and that Vice-Admiral Tryon, reputed to be the ablest flagofficer in the British service, has been ordered

rebellion, each nation to respect the mission- rain to fall over a certain area in Kansas. aries and religious work of the other, are Sufficient indications (to say nothing of the Dardanelles matter) of the ardor with which for him to strike.

decasioned by heavy mains, succeeding a long, figure in its prosperity, the man who urged on the figure in its prosperity. They hold the tradi-

ain ranges and running swiftly and strongly it out, was President Balmaceda. The Chileans alinto the valleys. The rivers, suddenly swollen most worshiped him then. He was the most distin- as in the didactic, for the history is of God's evangelism in Europe and America. The is- stasm, and, after brushing away the tears, by this access of water, became floods overflowing all barriers and sweeping everything before them. The people dwelling in the towns and cities on the banks, though warned in many instances, did not realize their danger.

In the was the most dusting as in the didactic, for the history is of God's evangelism in Europe and America. The issuss of former years, which disintegrated the church, are now largely outworn, and the sectowns and cities on the banks, though warned in many instances, did not realize their danger.

In the didactic, for the history is of God's evangelism in Europe and America. The issuss of former years, which disintegrated the church, are now largely outworn, and the sectowns and cities on the banks, though warned in most worshiped nim then. He was the most dusting as in the didactic, for the history is of God's evangelism in Europe and America. The issuss of former years, which disintegrated the church, are now largely outworn, and the sectowns are coming face to face with questions of the new age in which the various Methodwritings does not extend to the transcribers,
to the history is of God's evangelism in Europe and America. The issuss, and, after brushing away the tears,
would join in earnest work for the contrary notwithchurch, are now largely outworn, and the sectowns without reproach." Within a single twelve
was without reproach." Within a single twelve
would join in earnest work for the contrary notwithchurch, are now largely outworn, and the sectowns of former years, which disintegrated the
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church, are now largely outworn, and the sectowns of former years, which disintegrated the
church, are now largely outworn, and the sectowns of former years, which disintegrated the
church, in many instances, did not realize their danger. being the man most beloved he became the man most translators and printers. The more impor-A lull in the storm made them feel secure, cordially hated. The benefactor of his country be- tant question is - Are they true and of au- tion in promoting these new causes will inand at night they retired to rest. Hundreds came its deadlest foe - and all for personal ambi- thority? Dr. Lyman Abbott tells us that duce the various divisions of the Methodist of these were drowned in their beds, or carried tion. Few careers in modern times have pointed a they are not infallible because the men to family to feel a deeper sympathy for each away with their homes when the tempest more vivid moral. broke out afresh. Some idea of the magnitude of the disaster may be gained from the damage done at Consuegra. Five hundred and thirty buildings have utterly disappeared; 150 more are wrecked in part and must be demolished; 1,200 corpses, at this time of demolished; 1,200 corpses, at this time of York Tribune. "When Secretary Windom, in the their errancy, so loudly and persistently inwriting, have been recovered and buried; impressive speech which he delivered in the last hour sisting on it as to create in many minds the mutual and permanent. Fraternal addresses hundreds more are doubtless submerged in of his life, cited the fact that 'the tonnage which suspicion that they are not to be relied on to and delegates have from time to time passed strongest for the help of others never outgrows his the thick mud which lies three feet deep in passed through the Detroit River alone during the teach the way of salvation. the streets. No pen can portray the fright, the 234 days of navigation in 1889 exceeded by 2,468,127 anguish, the desperate struggles, the awful tons the entire British and foreign tonnage which sufferings of that night of horror, or the entered and cleared that year in London and Liverdesolation and impoverishment that have St. Mary's Falls Canal in 1890 exceeded by 2,257,876 succeeded it. Provisions have been hurriedly tons the entire tonnage of all nations which passed sent to those made destitute. A relief fund through the Suez Canal in 1889,' he undoubtedly The conclusion of his willard a very entertain, ingreminiscences of "The Methodist Mecca" will be has been started, the Queen subscribing \$20,- astonished the majority of his hearers, merchants 000, and the Bank of Spain \$6,000. But every though they were." Nearly half the freight in Can-Paul Penulman continues to materialize his day furnishes fresh details of ravages in ada is handled by the Grand Trunk, and this new honest people. Now, that there are errors in find fuller and more open expression. A si-Bishop Hurst presents the claims of the great fully known, will probably prove to have different provinces, and the calamity, when addition to its facilities will prove of greatest value. "Interican University" in a cogent "Appeal."

The Still Hour" breathes a devotional spirit been more appalling and destructive than that what interest has methodism on the labor of Christian es of the family should come together in conscious to accordance.

What interest has been to ascertain vention. Dr. J. O. Peck takes "The Golden Gate" for a is one for international sympathy and aid.

mot touching and inspiring story from the Interior - eral union, together with civil and military poens, "Thoughts for the Thoughtful," and a chat officials and prominent citizens, proferred gations. But this is not all. By the Treaty of Paris in 1856, Russia was inhibited from The penal code has been reformed. The pubgard this restriction. England and Austria ing. In short, every interest of the country protested; Germany acquiesced. Since that is prospering, and the President's administime the building of ships has rapidly pro- tration during the past eight years has been

The sixtieth birthday of President Diaz, of

Briefer Comment.

THE Monday morning papers announce that Russia formally disclaims any special privilege in the passage of the Dardanelles, and has no desire nople. One bold swoop, and the long-coveted nite arrangement with England, if the latter is in prize would be snatched. All Europe would clined to accept it. The demonstration at Sigri was to war, of course, and the Mohammedan so significantly indicative of English alertness and orld besides; but to meet this exigency the determination, that the Czar has found it convenient

twenty-five war vessels (seven of them battleships) in the Mediterranean and that Viceships) in the Mediterranean and that Viceships) in the Mediterranean and that Vicethe discharge of explosives at or near the earth's cism." They evidently have never heard of surface were observed by Mr. John T. Ellis (Gen. the revision of our English Bible and the Dryenurth's assistant) last week during a balloon command it; or that this fleet should be ascension from El Paso, Texas. Mr. Ellis went up found hovering around the approaches to the 8,200 feet, taking meteorological observations every 500 feet. When he had reached an altitude of over 5,000 feet and was three miles away, several sticks of imate criticism. The hornbook of every The promptness with which France sided rackarock powder, and dynamite in two-pound candidate for their ministry taught him, bewith Russia in the Dardanelles incident, is to charges, were exploded on the ground. Mr. Ellis fore the present race of destructive critics e recalled in forming an adequate estimate felt the concussions from these explosions, though so was born, to study up for himself the authe present status. The Triple Alliance far away; the big balloon vibrated for ten or twelve thenticity, genuineness, authorship and auseconds; he also felt the vibration from the clouds thority of the sacred books; and for more has forced these two separated and utterly above him after the concussions had reached them. than two generations the Commentaunlike governments into a compact which, on If these minor explosions on the surface could cause the surface at least, is more friendly and close so perceptible and remote disturbance, what exhan that between Germany, Austria and traordinary vibrations must result from the ex taly. The ovation given to the Russian plosion of a series of 21-lb. bombs 500 feet in the tion in Methodist homes. The first full acmilitary attaché in Paris last week at the close air, and of hydrogen balloons higher still! Surely, count in this country of the printed Greek of the series of manœuvres, the proposed visit if moisture be present and suspended over a region text of the New Testament was written by a of the Czarina to France as a sort of imperial thus bombarded, it can hardly fail to be released Methodist preacher and published in a Methand descend in rain. In this connection it may be an expected in rain. In this connection it may be an expected in rain. In this connection it may be an expected in rain. In this connection it may be an expected in rain. In this connection it may be an expected in rain. In this connection it may be an expected in rain. In this connection it may be an expected in rain. In this connection it may be an expected in rain. In this connection it may be an expected in rain. In this connection it may be an expected in rain. In this connection it may be an expected in rain. In this connection it may be an expected in rain. In this connection it may Convention recently entered into by which Cheyenne, Wyoming, without the use of explosives the two powers obligate themselves to mutually grown without the use of explosives and printers through all generations, but the ally guard the frontiers of China in case of in a barn loft. He has taken a contract to cause

France will support Muscovite policy both at the tidings which reached this country the first of the home and in the Far East. With such a lacking the Crar man well feel that he allife by a pistol shot in Santiago, the city of his birth backing the Czar may well feel that he can 51 years ago. The career thus tragically closed was start fresh intrigues in Roumania, send spies not one deserving of entire reprobation. Balmaceda Alghanistan, or even take his fleet through born leader, an eloquent debater, energetic, fearless, The Dardanelles and dispute with England the ambitious. He was elected President in;1886 by an Practical hindrance just now why any of his great Liberal party" — and during the first three schemes might not be attempted, unless it be years of his incumbency he stamped his impress

IN THE PRESENT THEOLOGICAL CONTROVERSY?

REV. D. A. WHEDON, D. D.

an observer, however, interested in every or important fact. their congratulations. There was a grand approach toward the truth. It ought to have, The usual departments -editorial, Sunday-school, review of 8,000 troops in line, a torchlight and has, a deep concern in whatever touches procession, a reception, a banquet, and many the kingdom of God; it rejoices in its unity, rich presents were brought to the man whom peace, and increasing power for the conquest the nation delights to honor. And the Mex- of the world to Christ, and no less does it icans have reason to honor their chief, as his resent every hostile attack upon the common message to Congress (which convened on the faith, whether from without or within. Methit was only a scare after all - the reported evening of his birthday) abundantly showed. odism most heartily believes in progress in seizure of Cape Sigri on the Island of Mity- The finances of the country have been pru- theology. Its own theology was at the very lene by a British force as a checkmate to Rus-dently conducted, and "receipts will more beginning an advance on the prevalent thesia's success in obtaining from the Porte per- than cover expenditures." No crisis is ologies of the time, and it still holds the place. mission to send some of her troop ships feared, and the national credit abroad is untrough the Dardanelles. And yet whether questioned. Seven new steamship lines amere feint, or a shore drill, it is not without have been contracted for to carry the mails from God's Word; but, unfortunately, their significance. It may at any moment become without a subsidy. The customs tariffs have descendants refused to recognize it when a fact. Either Mitylene or Tenedos is the been revised. Telegraph and railway sysnatural strategic basis for operations against tems are rapidly developing. The Monterey & Gulf Railroad is finished to Tampico.

The Hellespont. And such operations have & Gulf Railroad is finished to Tampico.

The Tehuantepec contractors have been or
The Tehuantepec contractors have been orsion, which violates well-known treaty oblidered to finish their work, and the route will not yet fully attained. They will, however,

> will not only not be inconsistent with or fallibility of the Scriptures and proclaims from the housetops their errancy, disturbing the faith of pious souls, misleading the young and the uninformed, and giving to the wicked occasion to scoff instead of pray.

It would be amusing, were the matter not so serious, to witness the avidity with which certain writers have seized on some of the discoveries of Biblical criticism - well known to all students of the Scriptures, but new to them - and the zeal with which they inform the church that the old theories of the inspiration and authenticity of the Scriptures are absolutely untenable, and we must give grounds upon which it was made. This is a kind of information that Methodists do not particularly need. They believe in legit-Westminster Confession, which declares the Hebrew and Greek texts of the Scriptures not only "immediately inspired by God," but "by His singular care and providence,

Methodism accepts The Canonical Books as "the Scriptures,"

or prepare the way for his armies to enter possessed abilities of no ordinary kind. He was a books ever generally received by the Christopharical armies to enter possessed abilities of no ordinary kind. tian Church. It holds the books, not the authors. Whether, for instance, Moses wrote Control of the Mediterranean. There is no overwhelming vote — "the champion and idol of the Genesis, is a question of scholarship rather than of Scripture, and really what does it which grew out of the original body, instead little of it and care less. They are treating matter whether he was the original author, of going wider apart, are now drawing toward leach other more kindly and appreciatively the famine which threatens a part of his deeply upon his country's institutions and interests.

in these three years the progress of Chile was greater than in any like time in her history. She greater than in any like time in her history. She greater than in any like time in her history. She greater than in any like time in her history. She deeply upon his country's institutions and interests.

In these three years the progress of Chile was greater than in any like time in her history. She documents, so long as he gave it the stamp of generous fellowship. They are feeling the ties after all which bind the two Methodisms world, but He has likewise ordained means of saving the documents, so long as he gave it the stamp of force of ties that bind them into one more generous fellowship. They are feeling the ties after all which bind the two Methodisms world, but He has likewise ordained that every means force of ties that bind them into one more to each other. The separating veil is thin, does it make with the Epistle to the Hebrews than the things that separate them into many.

In these three years the progress of Chile was greater than in any like time in her history. She documents, so long as he gave it the stamp of force of ties that bind them into one more to each other more kindly and appreciatively, and are finding each day how strong are the cach other and yearning for a fuller and more deeply upon his country's institutions and interests.

Freaching is God's ordained means of saving the deeply upon his country's institutions and interests.

Freaching is God's ordained means of saving the deeply upon his country's institutions and interests.

Freaching is God's ordained means of saving the deeply upon his country's institutions and interests.

Freaching is God's ordained means of saving the going on. These, however, would not deter were built and projected in all directions. Harbors, does it make with the Epistle to the Hebrews than the tendencies to reunion are strong. him if he once decided that the hour had come dry docks and piers were improved. School-houses whether Paul or Apollos was its author? They are brethren of the same family; they were erected where they had not been known before. The authorship is a matter of interest, the belong together. The points of separation are never come; it must certainly wait on future church paper. We would open the eyes of our peo-

whom they were given were fallible. To say other and to so adjust their relations as best to vision and widen the boundaries of his charity. nothing of the missing link in this logic, it promote the common cause.

also whether the errors are in history or doctrine, in logic or in statement of fact, in things of our wiser men on both sides of the Atlanscholars for many years has been to ascertain vention. as nearly as possible the exact words used by These fruitful suggestions resulted in the and to which the regular pastorate is not the sure inthe original writers. Our revised English Ecumenical Conference, composed of dele- dex, will, when left'to the care of such a pastorate, Bible pretty well shows the results thus far; gates from all the Methodisms, which assem- fall down to its sickly, sluggish current, and very but while we know that we have come nearer bled in the City Road Chapel, London, in soon not only will all traces of the work wrought by to the words which the Holy Ghost spoke, October, 1881. The gathering was most the revival be lost, but a worse state than that before we also know that the investigations of two harmonious and happy in its influence. Mem- the revival will ensue. The harvest not only not

What, then, are

These Great Errors

over which such a cry is made? Why, such as these: In 2 Sam. 24: 13 David is offered where Wesley early established himself and but an added note to the full harmony and crowning seven years of famine; in 1 Chron. 21:12 it is long ministered. At that date one of his work of the revival. — Christian Advocate (Nashthree years. In 1 Kings 8: 26 Ahaziah is disciples, Sir William McArthur, was Lord ville). twenty-two years old when he begins to reign, Mayor, and invited all the Methodist tribes to Hebrews, like the Greeks and Romans, used ference was attended by no unpleasant in-defined God's holiness as His condescending love to than to suspect that our translators were not has no legislative function. perfectly familiar with the natural history of

of the church. So when the Presbyterian General Assembly protects its theological schools and the Protestant Episcopal Church and good-will of Methodism.

THE ECUMENICAL CONFERENCE.

THE Ecumenical Conference, soon to open the same direction. The individual gives Methodists. the same direction. The individual gives place to the corporation, and the corporation Organic union of the several Methodist Through this means he would control and direct in

learning that in spirit and purpose they are would promote the great end the church has the succession of those at Sardis of whom John says, have been contending are only segments of be found entirely impracticable. To be of But all these incentives to the duty and blessing of the larger and more important truth in which any value to either side, organic union must placing the church paper in every family, are mightthe larger and more important truth in which all agree. In the essentials they agree; they disagree about matters which, however important, are not essential to salvation. In arates the Methodists of the Old World from broadening and educative they are! The mind grows not because certain men are believed to have place to unification, as with the Methodists of ican branches the case is more hopeful. The dwarfs, weak, narrow, contracted, unsympathetic, written them, but because they are the only Canada and the Presbyterians of the United two larger forms of Episcopal Methodism Aide bound church members, would grow up without

between them. The expressions on either longing to turn to the mother-heart that was his It ought to be known what Scriptures they side have been warm and generous. As the comfort in boyhood days, and to find there that are which so abound in errors - whether the original of the great family, the Wesleyans measure of sympathy and tenderness that could originals as they came from the hand of the have ever been held by us in highest honor, never be found by him elsewhere. Many a man who writers, or copies of them, or translations, and The name they bear is the name we reverent- seems to others above all childlike weakness wishes, important and essential or unimportant and unessential. It makes quite a difference with ual appreciation, so widely diffused, should hence the thorough more or composition. When there is no promise of God is more precious and assuring than those tenderly spoken words of love:

"As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comthe Bible as we have it, is only an old story. lent message or a single delegate was not

hundred years do not change a single doctrine bers of the different organizations delighted or important fact.

Solutions and mappy in the intermediate to knowledge led work of the pastor. It comes, if it comes to bless to mutual appreciation and love. The place and stay, as the legitimate result of his faith, convicof meeting was appropriate - in London, tions, and antecedent high-toned spiritual work. where the original Methodism has always had The whole pastorate, if it be a true pastorate, will be its headquarters, and in City Road Chapel, pitched on the fevival key, and every effort will be and in 2 Chron. 22: 2 he is forty-two. The a banquet at the Mansion House. The Concident. Its end, being fraternal rather than His people. This is not the ordinary idea, but it is transcriber a couple of thousand years ago legislative, was so fully realized, that all suggestive of a great truth; namely, that God's made a mistake. But such is not the "coney" agreed to renew the fellowship in Washington holiness is not something to keep Him afar off from of Lev. 11: 5, which Dr. Parkhurst (not our after the lapse of ten years. The Conference us, but rather to bring Him nearer, and make Him editor, who has more sense) proclaims an error comes naturally to us, as American Method-more helpful to us. Our Lord suggests this when in the Bible rather than in our translators. It ism is the largest offshoot from the original He tells His disciples that if, in spite of their evil,

maintaining a fleet in the Euxine. She took occasion during the France-Prussian war to notify the Powers of her intention to disregard this restriction. England and Austria gard this restriction. England and Austria gard this restriction. the right of the Christian scholar, but when orators, and laymen from the bar, the mart of to a great mountain, lifting up the treasures of the will not only not be inconsistent with or contravene the established verities of the foundations of the faith, he preaches another sions, relating to questions of the age, in streams to refresh and fertilize the valleys, and of the most powerful in the south of Europe.

It includes three 10,000-ton battle-ships of the broadest of all the churches, but there is wisdom. The masters of the body will take are green and sunny, the homes of rich and poor not room on it for those who, on the pretense a hand, and all who are permitted to hear or are clustered, and a great host of living things find of free thought and progress, which is really to read the papers as they shall be published, God's hand open to supply their every need. "Great only progress backward, use their position and power to subvert the doctrines of the church. It is no longer a question of free said. A large part of it will consist in the thought, but one rather of the free propaga- fellowship, in the meeting and mingling of tion of error under the authority and sanction the men from places so wide apart and from opposite sides of the dividing lines. The followers of Christ than that which heads this article contact will have healing and help for the great cause in which we are all engaged. In its pulpits, they have the sincerest sympathy all her branches Methodism has men whom it a vacation, the church of God will only realize, in the is a delight to know; their names even are a day of final redemption, how she is indebted to this benediction. As Bishop Simpson was the means of grace for the victories she has won and her preacher in London ten years ago, so William | glorious triumphs over the powers of darkness. How Arthur, a great name in the Wesleyan body, little, comparatively, 18 the religious press appreciatnot unknown to us, will be the preacher of ed now! Her toiling editors are often forgotten by THE Ecumenical Conference, soon to open in Washington, of which we shall publish full accounts, marks a tendency of our times toward social combination. In civil government, as in the unifications of the Do- Price Hughes, the great evangelist, editor, sometimes as a "breast-work" for the nom de plume, minion and of Italy and Germany, we have organizer and preacher, whose efforts to be should be covered by the prayers of his brethren. instances of the tendency. In the economic elevate and save the London poor have been We must attach more importance to the wide-spread, world, also, we notice striking movements in watched with deep interest by American far-reaching possibilities of our religious press. A

> in the religious world. Sects which had hope that the discussions and fellowships of scorn the authority of the King of heaven, and browlived far apart are reaching toward each oth- the Ecumenical Conference will aid in secur- beats the timid into submission to his ungodly plans. er. In the Reformation churches, the centrif- ing a closer and more formal union of all The press is a power for evil or for good, the which ugal force which had so long and powerfully the Methodisms; but that event must wait is to be determined by the cause it advocates, and the operated, is giving place to the centripetal. on future conditions and needs. Extended use that the friends of that cause make of it. Instead of maintaining the old spirit of antagonism, the various sects are cultivating a more friendly feeling and drawing closer together for mutual inspiration and fellowship. gether for mutual inspiration and fellowship, church may come to know and appreciate nothing; and knowest not that thou art wretched as in the Evangelical Alliance. They are each other so well as to believe organic union and miserable and poor and blind and naked," or of one. The special truths about which they at heart. In other cases such a result would "Thou hast a name that thou livest and art dead! some instances this spirit of unity has given those of the New. With some of the Amer- and expands in the light of them. A generation of are really a unit in all save the memory of old such mental and spiritual stimulus. Selfishness, Among the Methodists of late years this struggles over slavery. The question itself with all of its sins, would rule the hour. "Me and unifying spirit has become stronger and more is a dead one. The old leaders in the battle my wife, my son and his wife, us four and no more," widely diffused. The various organizations, are nearly all gone, and the new ones know would be the limit of all charity and Christian benevmatter whether he was the original author, of going wider apart, are now drawing toward each other more kindly and appreciatively, alike.

Knife Needed.

Regeneration ought to broaden one's intellectual There is something in narrow sectarianism and mean bigotry which, though possibly existing in the heart of the Christian, is certainly no part of true religion. It is an abnormal growth - a deformity need-

Mother Comfort.

Borrowed Fire.

A revival secured by a spiritual pressure and elevation to which the regular pastoral work is a stranger,

Holiness Not Isolation.

is so much easier to believe that Moses did not know the habits of the animal named than to suspect that our translators were not translators were not translators. It is gathering, like its predecessor in London, aims only to promote fellowship. It is no evil in they love their children, and do good to them, their farmed they have the promote fellowship. It is no evil in the suspect that our translators were not translators were not translators. notion of holiness is that it is like a big iceberg -Palestine three thousand years ago! Any hundred members drawn from the various but welcoming at none. There was just such an The Conference will be composed of five cold, barren, inhospitable, glittering at every point,

The Church Paper.

We can write on no subject more important to the worldly, irreligious press is being used by the enemy s merged in the trust.

This tendency to unity has been felt, also,

There are, no doubt, those who cherish the this power he attacks the holy Sabbath, laughs to

incidental and comparatively unimportant; conditions. A mechanical union of the ple to this means of grace, and stir people and preach-The terrible disaster in Spain, the sickening details of which have been published in our lews-sheets during the past week, occurred the very heart of the very heart of the very heart of the conditions and the very heart of the conditions favorable to require a not was a solished in schools and the very heart of the conditions favorable to require a not was a solished in schools and the very heart of the conditions favorable to require a not was a solished in schools and in the very heart of the conditions favorable to require a not was a solished in schools and in the very heart of the conditions favorable to require a not was a solished in schools and in the very heart of the conditions favorable to require a not was a solished in schools and in the very heart of the conditions favorable to require a not was a solished in schools and in the very heart of the conditions favorable to require a not was a solished in the direction of the disconditions. A mechanical union of the conditions. A mechanical union of the direction of the conditions. A mechanical union of the conditions of agreement are essential and comparatively unimportant; the points of agreement are essential and permitted the points of agreement are essential and permitted the points of agreement are essential and comparatively unimportant; the conditions. A mechanical union of the churches would be undesirable; the chur the very heart of the country, and was colleges. Chile throve and grew, and the principal of control of control of control of the country, and was colleges. Chile throw and grew, and the principal of control o

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Miscellaneous.

MY MONDAY MEDITATIONS.

T HAVE just opened three epistles have a diploma, too; why not?" thoughtlessness which often works against a minister's success.

In my pastoral work last week I took special pains to find out as much as cis Hemenway, who was my first class-leadpossible concerning the kind of reading | er, and taught me to love that blessed instiin the homes of my parishioners. The tution of our church, the class-meeting. He result of that investigation was anything but encouraging. I was surprised to find how poorly our Methodist press was patronized. If it was because of how many years his tuneful voice and rare its inferiority I could stand it with aptness in selection made our singing in the better grace, but I am a firm believer weekly prayer-meeting delightful! He was in our church papers, and especially in the best hymnologist that Methodism has yet bluff and sturdy, with a strong mind, a true ZION'S HERALD, as I was brought up developed, and our magnificent "Church on it. In one of our good homes I found that the papers taken were: the Ladies' Home Journal, the | my life naving a real conversal with which I Household, and Golden Days. Not a turned to him (after my good and gifted Methodist publication, and not a re- friend, Professor Cumnock, had trained me ligious paper! The man has a salary for some weeks) and asked him to go with of \$2,500, and yet said he could not me to the University and let me rehearse to afford to take the HERALD. I was him one of my earliest public addresses. He surprised to find in some places how was as cordial as my own brother could have our other religious papers have supplanted our own publications. The book in hand, while I went to the platform getters-up of clubs and cheap subscrip-and in cold blood conjured him up as a comtions are partially responsible for this plete audience and made him hear, for one state of things. My conscience troubles mortal hour, whatever I had concected for me at the disgracefully small subscrip- the public. At the conclusion of this ordeal, tion list in this place, but I have often he gently spoke a few words of encourage felt too busy to give the matter the ment, called my attention to some errors in time and attention it deserves. Unless pronunciation, suggested various improvesome one stirs himself pretty soon on these lines, there will be an irremediable loss to our beloved Methodism. much we miss them both, and always must

What becomes of the large number of Dr. Bannister, and the quiet, thoughtful who rise for prayers in our meetings? presence of Dr. Hemenway! Many of them never come into the church, and many more never get as That is answered by another question far as the probationary period. Who is at fault? To my mind the invitation perfect equipoise and "the well tempered is often so indefinite that any one can temperament," Rev. Dr. William X. Ninde accept it without meaning very much. He was not lifted into his high place, but, And then leaders of meetings are fre- happily, "the post stood candidate for him." quently in so much of a hurry that they fail to see that thorough work is the one man I have met in public life "whom done at the time of the decision. For none know but to love and none name but to my own part I would prefer that the praise." He is, perhaps, the most symmetrical of our Bishops in character, and he is man should not rise if he is to go no farther in his religious experience. This step is not only insufficient, but is fragrant in our beloved Evanston will be his likely to prove a stumbling-block in name and memory. When we have our wish after life unless the individual is put in and just deserts, this will be an "episcopal the way of being soundly converted. residence," and Bishop Ninde will be as-I miss the element of personal instruc- signed to dwell among us in perpetuo. tion at our altars which was so common in my younger days. I believe it name that did not place in its foreground the there was more of it now, there would not be so great a shrinkage among our probationers. Take all the probation- the practice of "common religion?" ers reported a year ago, and add them to the number of members reported at the same time, and compare that years ago, and ever since our friend and amount with the membership reported brother. He has gone on the even tenor of at last Conference, and you will find a his way with a brave and steady tread, alshrinkage which deaths and removals ways bidding us be of good cheer; never wili not satisfactorily explain.

tience with this unending round of life, and I picture him "sitting in sunshi money-raising schemes. Each new pulpit notice of the kind almost tempts me at family prayers, with his children gathered to refuse altogether to have anything to do with such shows. I am trying to obtain all the good possible out of them, but my success thus far reminds me of my boyhood's experience when I was permitted to milk the cow after she was dry.

PAUL PENNIMAN.

THE METHODIST MECCA.

FRANCES E. WILLARD.

[Concluded.]

THE next president was Rev. Dr. Henry Bannister. He was a hard student and fine scholar; an upright, downright man; blunt in manner, but of most generous and kindly heart. He once told me, when I complained of my difficulty in remembering faces, that his way out of the same dilemma was to bow to everybody he met. I think all felt him to be not only their well-wisher, but their hearty, honest friend. Personally this brave, rugged, yet most sensitive nature was dear to us young folks almost as a father. In my old pocket Bible of an early period, before anybody had fitted me out with a full blown "Bagster," I find an entry stating that sermon by Dr. Bannister, on the text, "Charity suffereth long and is kind," had impressed me more deeply than any other to which I had ever listened. Indeed, with many another young student of that period, I have strong reason to look upon Dr. Ban nister as my spiritual father. He it was to whom, as chief of our public school directors, I went, in 1862, with fear and trembling. asking for what is now the Benson Avenue School, as my heritage under the sun. Meeting him on the street near his own door, I incoherently uttered my wish, whereupon he brought down his cane with a thumping jork upon the sidewalk, saying, "Do you really believe that you could do it, Frank?" Tears sprang to my eyes at this intimation of doubt own rescue, I replied that I decidedly believed l could. He was making a sly test of my courage, I think, for within a week he called "It's all right; the directors invite you." It was this same great heart who persuaded ten ministers of his party in Palestine to permit the incumbrance of three ladies, of whom I was one, as an addition to their company, much against their preference, for they said. "Who knows what detention we may suffer, and what defeat in the objects of this long desired journey, at the hands of these women!" Almost daily the good Doctor would ride up to me in the straggling proces sion (for we numbered thirty, Arabs and all), responsible; I've told these men that you were splendid travelers; now you must make my word good." What a day of triumph was it, when, the month's trip over, he came say, in a burst of confidence, "You've made that; these brethren say you've all been an to that supreme court of our church. ensample to the flock for fortitude, and

Dr. Bannister believed in women, and was

haven't detained them a minute in the whole

against it; if she holds her own, she shall American universities, and of extended forfrom ministerial brethren asking grandly she " held her own " both as a schol- this Institute number over 400, while over me to send church letters, and yet not ar and a lovely, winsome woman, let the sixteen hundred students have here received one of them enclosed a stamp. Some- sequel prove. Forever to the honor of her instruction and are out in the every-day battimes postal cards have come to my classmates let it be told, they voted her the study making a similar request. It is valedictory, not only on her merits, but as in fifty-nine Conferences of our church. only a small matter, but it indicates a generous manhood's tribute to a true and noble woman who had borne and labored is brief space for reminiscences of the and had patience. The early death of Mary "American Methodist Ladies' Centenary As-

Phillips cost the women of our church their most hopeful pioneer in ministerial ranks. Next in length of service ranked Dr. Franwas a pure, elevated, reticent man; soul was like a star and dwelt apart," with family and books and work; but he had the confidence and the esteem of all. During him seldom, save on the street, and never i my life having a real conversation with him, ments in style and treatment, and we went our various ways, to meet no more except as members of the same church family. How

Who was next president of this faculty Which of the Bishops was elected by sponta Born under a fortunate star, this is almost probably the most prophetic in his outlook and progressive in his utterances. Forever

- "the good gray-head that all men knew.

What "retrospect" would be worthy the benign figure of that genial patriarch who rejoices in a " comfortable persuasion " as to his faith, and who so steadfastly engages in some of us Dr. Miner Raymond is doubly failing to sound the key-note of a wholesome, every-day Christianity in the class-room, at the prayer-meeting, and along the common I imagine I am getting to be an old walks of life. Philosophy applied to religion letter to each of the eight thousand Methodist calm and sweet," singing as he did so often being for awhile an inmate of his home.

"Or life as a dream, our time as a stream glides swiftly away.

And the fugitive moment refuses to : tay." And then there is "the new quartet," the spick-and-span new faculty of these last years in our beloved old "Institute" - what do the old heads think of them? It is, per haps, enough to say that they have all been our pastors, more or less, and we have felt ourselves blessedly shepherded under their care. It seems as if they had lived among us always; their manner makes them as if to the manner born;" the strong but gentle Ridgaway, the gifted Terry, the learned Bennett, the many-sided Bradley - long may hey elevate, inspire and gladden the schools and townspeople of Evanston!

What the relations of Institute and Woman's College may be in these later times, I do not know, but I doubt not the two subjects are still sufficiently germane to be viewed in the same retrospective glance! The outlook never seemed brighter than to-day. A woman, thoroughly equipped, earnest, gifted and successful, as I know who have studied carefully her record elsewhere, entered quietly upon her duties as dean of the Woman's College and professor in the University. She has a dauntless spirit and a loyal gentle heart. As I read in our kindly Index a paragraph in reference to her studies and achievements. my sympathies responded warmly to the rotherly caption of the notice, which was, Give her Welcome." So say we all of us; place aux dames." Welcome, Professor Michaels, to our homes and hearts! [Professor Rena Michaels has recently resigned her position, to enter upon W. C. T. U. work. - Editor HERALD.

I would not fail to mention Rev. Dr. R. Foster (now Bishop), who was a great light in the early times. He had the love of every student beyond almost any one I have ever known at the head of any school. They were like sons to him; he made common cau with them; they gloried in his great heart from my old friend; but, hastening to my and great gifts and reputation. When he was to leave us and return to New York, he stood up in the old church to say good bye, and hid his face in his handkerchief while we all cried together. At last he said to his students, who sat in front: "I have loved you and been proud of you, young gentlemen; I have cared for you as a father does for his boys."

Professors Noyes, Godman and Blaney, though not connected with the Institute, were part and parcel of its history because so many of its students were also theirs. Each personality was thoroughly remarkable, individ-

Indeed, as one thinks over the thirty years of Evanston as an educational centre, what other town so young, whether Methodist or otherwise, can show an equal record of distinguished men and women? Six bishops have had their names upon our roll as students or professors; several of our students almost without exception the members of our a record for women — I can assure you of faculties have, when eligible, been delegates

We have to-day at the head of the University the best-known educator in Method. ism. Ray, Dr. Joseph Cummings [Dr. Cummings has since passed away; Dr. Henry

Olney, asked if she "might study theology the highest scholastic grade extends over sort of man who can play ball with the boys largest institutions of learning, a large num-I shall stand by her; we have no law the advantages of the best German as well as eign residence and travel. The graduates of tle, doing heroic work for God and humanity. I have lingered so long already, that there

sociation," that time financial agent for the Institute.

anniversary of American Methodism was signalized as a harvest-time for raising money enterprises." Brother Smart was one of the most individual among the many unique personalities that have appeared upon the stage of action in active Evanston. He was big, heart, a brow like some tall cliff, an eye in a fine frenzy rolling, and a voice like the sound of many waters. He is now a leader in his State, goes to General Conference upon ever found. Brother Smart conceived the idea that, as the Institute for which he was at work was founded by a woman and named for one, it would be most fitting to let its first permanent building take the name of Barbara Heck, the founder of American Methodism, and that such a combination would be likely to draw the women of our church into affiliated action. He was fully persuaded that a woman was just as good as a man, if she behaved as well, and of every bit as much consequence if she accomplished as much. So he blocked out his scheme, and, being a good writer and speaker, he set it forth with so much cogency that the high contracting powers in our denomination endorsed the movement and speedily set it upon its feet. Bro. Smart induced Mrs. Bishop Hamline to accept the presidency of the Association, and elect ladies not a few to adorn his circular with their names as vice-presidents, patronesses, etc.; but the main spoke in the wheel of which he was the hub, must, of course, be the scribe, for the work was to be done chiefly through the press and private correspondence. For a woman to "speak in public" was then unthought-of, please remember, only twenty years ago! My good friends in Evanston and Chicago set their faces as a flint that I should "have the place;" but I cannot congratulate myself upon being Bro. Smart's first choice. Naturally enough he had in mind a Michigan lady who would very likely have brought to the position more of experience than the young Evanston school-teacher whose kind neighbors urged her claims so

vigorously. There is much in being "on the ground," and having "friends at court," hence it came about that at the rallying of the clans "the side won that had most votes," and without special discussion or any ill feeling I came into the kingdom of women's as sociated work as "corresponding secretary of the American Methodist Ladies' Centenary Association." Talk about long names nowadays! Our " W. C. T. U.," with " National ' prefixed, is of but twelve tons' burden as to syllables, while by parity of calculation we Methodist sisters launched a centenary ship of eighteen tons! I will do my Brother Smart the credit to say that he accepted the situation gracefully, treated the new secretary like a queen, praised her small efforts in his large-hearted fashion, and, though we were To the Members and Friends of the Methodist both persons of considerable "spirit," we never had an unpleasant word from first to

last of that memorable year 1866. ministers in the sixty Conferences of the United States. (There are about thirteen thousand now, and one hundred Conferences. He mercifully ordained that this letter should be lithographed, but the facilities were then so poor compared with what they are now. that, as I vainly strove, by the space of two or three hours, to send a special pen, dipped in a particularly "chemical" ink, over the oleaginous page of " prepared paper," puncturing it into blots and evermore obliged to try again, I just gave up and cried over th matter, and wished I had never heard of "America" or the "Methodist Ladies," and least of all their "Centenary" (often pronounced "Cen-ten-nery" in those days). Last week I wrote another lithograph letter of which ten thousand individual copies are to be sent to as many good temperance women all over Christendom. Invention has so fa progressed since 1866 that I used my own penink and paper, wrote currente calame, without hindrance or blot, and my adequacy to the situation had in twenty years so much developed that, so far from any tremor, I did not even read the letter over, but speedily sent it off to our temperance publishers, who

Upon reflection, I do believe it was the ninisters' wives to whom I wrote in '66; getting names from all the Conference Minutes and prefixing the abbreviation "Mrs." Yes, that was it, for I had some amusing answers in which the "soft impeachment" of a dual existence was not confessed by sundry young sprigs of divinity, and I can but think my official reminder may have served a missionary purpose in some instances. It is comforting to reflect that any good we attempt has many a beneficent reflex

The next we knew, our good sisters of the General (now Boston) Theological Semiwanted to divide the spoil with us, and we took them into partnership to the extent of one-half our "great expectations" - for money we had none. But by this time Bro. Smart's idea had got loose throughout the church (I'm afraid my lithograph letter promulgated it too fast and too far!), for Women's Centenary Associations" thick as the leaves of Vallombrosa. Every academy, seminary and college formed its nucleus of workers and sent forth a thrilling here. The congressional, departmental and be fairly said that "women helped to build Heck Hall," they raised nearer \$30,000 than the required \$50,000 for that purpose, and perhaps nearer \$25,000 than \$30,000; my does not serve me at this distance as to the exact sum. But we did the best we knew how, and "angels could do no more." We sent to each lady giving ten dollars a cer tificate representing Mrs. Garrett presenting a ing young man (not copied from an actual photograph, please to take notice), and my inky autograph disfigures several hundred of works of art, scattered throughout our Israel. But Melinda Hamline's clearly written name redeems the page, and Kate with a happy smile and glad hand-shake to have been General Conference officers; and Kidder's graceful chirography replaces mine on many of these souvenirs, for she took m office toward the close of the year, when, by invitation of Dr. Charles Bennett, I became preceptress of Genesee Wesleyan Seminary (By the way, when I reached those classic

joiced, with you, that he is here.)

course, Dr. Tiffany read Mrs. Emily J. Bug. which had much to do with the building of his sonorous tones delivered, on my behalf, tunity in such a case means duty. Duty Heck Hall. This society was the creation of the "address" I had prepared. Dr. Eddy means faith and consecration. Rev. Dr. Smart, of Michigan, who was at then placed the box of memorial papers in position, and the Bishop set the corner stone. In 1866, as is well-known, the one hundredth How little did I dream that, twenty years later, I should be invited by the presid this dignified old Institute to speak in my own right on Founder's Day. Indeed, the birthdays of women were kept very much out founders." But a change is coming over the spirit of our dream, and I shall be surprised at nothing progressive that may happen

enary Associations" were the places in which our women first learned their power as Christian workers to "cause things to come to pass." Very soon came the " Ladies' and Pastors' Christian Union," founded by Mrs. Wittenmyer; then the Woman's Foreign Mis-Home Missionary Society, which, for its age, this is only the beginning. Nobody can read odism "-which our " Centenary Association " can read that record and not feel that the power of Christian womanhood is the

Mightiest Reserve Force of the Church. Kind friends and honored leaders, let me gratefully and reverently acknowledge here to-day that, in the providence of God, I am. could see whereunto all this shall grow before our great and well-beloved church twines around her stately brows the laurel of her second century, I believe the sight would sur-

prise us beyond measure. Evanston has been a place of many " new beginnings," as this recital shows. Its early dawn, when Methodistic forces far outweighed all others, I have here outlined. ed now to almost cosmopolitan proportions, its character has assumed a catholicity in the early days unknown. The budding promise of the Methodist Mecca has been graciously fulfilled.

THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY. An Appeal.

Episcopal Church in America: -

The establishment of a great and representative Christian University at the national princely gift to build a hall or endow a chair sake, and also for the honor of the capital has been undertaken. The institution, of learning in such an institution at the nachurch. church, and responsible to its authorities; the chancellor and at least two-thirds of the give according to their ability, though their the trustees are to be approved by the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. A magnificent site has been purnue, extended, and has cost \$100,000. This sum has been contributed by the citizens of Washington. Competent judges estimate its | Hunt & Eaton, agents of the Methodist Book present value largely in excess of the original

These initial steps for the founding of the American University have been taken after consultation with wise and trusted leaders of These gentlemen will acknowledge the reour denomination, and, as we believe, with the guidance of the Great Head of the church.

Why In Washington?

The fitness of the netional capital as as sducational centre has not escaped the attention of others. With characteristic far-sightedness, George Washington fixed upon it as the one best location for a truly national university. He spoke and wrote frequently on the importance of it, planned for such an institution, and in his will devised stock equal to \$25,000 as the foundation of a fund for his 'favorite national university." men added subscriptions to his bequest-From his days to our own, distinguished statesmen and educators have from time to time renewed the advocacy of the project Recently, American citizens of the Roman Catholic Church have wisely and generously established an institution here which shall represent its faith, promote its interests, and become the heart of its educational system We admire their courage and the keenness of their vision. We deem it due to our church also, and to our position in the Protestan family, to undertake the establishment of as institution of learning which shall represent the highest educational ideals, and the spiritual life on account of which the world has deemed us worthy of its confidence.

Why in Washington? Because of the un equaled facilities of the national capital as a distributing centre for great intellectual and moral forces, and because of the incomparable advantages for scientific and literary investigation presented by the general government. American university life is destined to centre technical libraries, the Smithsonian Institu tion, the National Museum, the Army and Navy Medical Museum, the great Naval Observatory, the departments of Agriculture and Labor, the Patent Office, the Geologica Survey, the Bureau of Ethnology, the Botanic al Garden, the Museum of Hygiene, the De partment of Education and the many sub divisions of scientific investigation, under the direct patronage of the government, are gratuitously furnished and constantly multiplying. Money given for education here must go farther than anywhere else in the country, because of these priceless accessories A student in the American University will

constantly within reach. We are Committed to this Work

The Methodist Episcopal Church is thoroughly committed to the undertaking through the approving action of the Bishops, numerous Annual Conferences, the rep shades, the presiding genius had, to my sor- of our benevolent societies and publishing the students what manner of man he was, Board of Control of the Epworth League, to endanger the safety of others, may be put house. God helps us if we exert ourproud of every victory they won in unaccustomed fields. When gentle Mary Phillips, of LD], a man whose period of active service in they made this memorable reply: "He is the members of the faculties of many of our under a guardian, and may be placed in an selves to meet His conditions.

coveted Dr. Bennett for Evanston, and am re- parts of our country. Members of other Christian bodies have given practical expres-If you had seen us on the day the corner- sion to their gratification at the inauguration stone of this same Heck Hall was laid, you of the work. But we stand before the Protestwould have known that Methodist women ant churches, and the whole world, as the had not yet learned their A B Cs about how sponsors in this undertaking, and are pledged to behave in public. The date was July 12, to its successful prosecution. We do not 1866, just following the Commencement ex- shun the responsibility, for we believe it a ercises of the University. We women stood Divine purpose. The history of our church modestly in the background; Dr. Foster of- proves that in our best hours of exaltation fered prayer, Bishop Thomson made the dis- we do not fear, but welcome, a providential burden. A great opportunity now throws its bee's Centenary Hymn, and Bro. Smart in door wide open. We must enter. Oppor-

Students.

The American University proposes to receive as students young men and women who and received their first degree in arts and sciences. Its plan is to furnish the amplest facilities for the broadest culture in post-graduate and professional studies. endeavor so to plan as to satisfy the supreme need of the multitudes who, having graduated at our colleges, instead of being lost in some skeptical wilderness, shall here find, in a pure atmosphere of Christian learning, superior means for securing the best speci preparation for their intended career.

Magnitude of the Undertaking.

The institution we propose is of no ordina ry magnitude. It is designed to represent sionary Society, of which Mrs. Willing was the highest form of Christian education, to the most active pioneer; and then the Wom be an exponent of the best forces of Chrisan's Christian Temperance Union, reaching tian thought and activity, and to express, at all denominations and spreading now with this centre of our civil and political inflagreater rapidity than ever before, to every ence, the firm faith of our people, and their devotion to Christ and His kingdom. We and last, our fair young sister, the Woman's cannot afford to make it inferior to the strongest in the Union. That which we ofexceeds us all, and the end is not yet. But fer Him should be the best. In addition to money for the endowment of professorships lectureships, fellowships and studentships, funds will be required for halls of science asked him to write and which he dedicated to philosophy, languages and literature, history, its chief officers (a book, by the way, of which law and medicine, besides dormitories and a new edition ought to be printed) - no one professors' houses. For this great purpose we estimate that

\$10,000,000 Must be Dedicated to Go and Humanity.

For this sum we now make our appeal We appeal to the Methodist Episcopal Church, with its two and a quarter million beyond the power of words to tell how much, of communicants, with its fifteen thousand the debtor of Eliza Garrett's " Biblical Insti- ministers, and with its Epworth Leagues of tute" for granting me a place to stand in three hundred and fifty thousand members, those early days when such were difficult to soon to become five hundred thousand. In find, for women, among the organizing forces one month, if the sympathy and will are of the church of Christ. Here I, with hun equal to the providential occasion and necesdreds of other Methodist women, ever since in sity, this entire sum can be given. By such active service, gained the mighty leverage of an act the Methodist Episcopal Church can a knowledge of our own powers and the sys- add another rich benefaction to the American tematic drill of experience in their use. If we people for all time to come. We must do our part to enforce and perpetuate the example of our immortal founders.

To all the Methodist bodies in America,

help in aiding to establish the American University, which, we hope, shall prove a ce menting bond for our Methodist churches in every part of the country, and shall project into the future the piety of our common Epworth and the learning of our common Ox To all friends of Christian education, un-

for co operation in the great work of establishing a central institution, which shall conserve and promote all the interests of our ountry and our common Christianity.

tional capital To those of limited means we appeal to

trustees must be members of our church; and gifts be farthings. They, or their children, may be the recipients of thousand-fold ben-

chased. It consists of ninety-two acres at and thankfulness the assistance of all who ever surprised at the announcement the northwestern end of Massachusetts Ave- from patriotic, philanthropic or religious considerations will aid our undertaking. Contributions may be forwarded to Messrs.

Concern, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York; and to Messrs. Cranston & Stowe, agents of the Western Methodist Book Concern, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco. ceipt of all sums, and forward them to Hon. hands in "holy horror" when refer Matthew G. Emery, treasurer of the Amering to the existence of hypocrites in ican University, president of the Second National Bank, Washington, D. C.

Bequests should be made to "The Amer ican University," situated in the District of Columbia. We advise, however, that all who have the ability should make their gifts promptly, in their lifetime, that they may have the satisfaction of seeing the fruit of their beneficence. The risk is too great and counterfeit bank-note, he virtually the issues too serious, in these days, to en- says that there is a real bank, and a trust too confidingly one's noble benevolent plans to the doubtful mercies of discontented heirs and industrious attorneys. The undersigned most cordially invites

correspondence from any quarter concerning its interests. He will be glad to see, so far as he may, all who are interested in its behalf and desire further information concerning benefactions, plans for buildings, endow- support, because there are hypocrites ments, or departments of study. JOHN F. HURST, Chancellor,

Iowa Circle, Washington, D. C.

REPRESSION OF DRUNKENNESS IN GERMANY.

N opinion often expressed in this coun-1 try that an unlimited use of beer and light wines, such as European countries and that there is an advantage in being in especially Germany permit, prevents drunk- the sanctuary such as cannot be obnness, finds opposing argument in the new will be laid before the German Reichstag in November. The unusually drastic provisions of the bill, which has the earnest support of the German Emperor, point to a serious evil. The bill deals with two subjects. One of these is the licensing system and the regulations to be imposed on the holders of lic the other is the treatment of habitual drunkards. Licenses for the sale of spirituous iquors are to be of two kinds. Dealers who old the first are not to sell spirits in smaller quantities than half a litre. The retail dealers who hold the second are to be bound by many restrictions, such as the duty of supplying food as well as liquor. All dealers are to do all in their power to hinder the abuse of received no blessed and inspiring help, spirituous liquors. They are not to sell spirits or if, in receiving help, they did not to any person below the age of sixteen years place a high value on it. For surely, or to any visibly drunken person, or to any if one go to the sanctuary with a recepperson who within three years has been tive attitude of heart, resolved on havounished as a confirmed drunkard. They ing it become to him a place of prayer are to see that drunken persons are conducted to their dwellings or handed over to the care of the police. Other drastic clauses are dded, one of the most severe being the provision that persons who, on account of their drunken habits, or who, by their conduct, row, gone to Germany; and on my asking houses, the editors of our periodicals, the threaten to bring their families into want or

ten years ago in the Reichstag .- Boston

THE STILL HOUR. Ambition.

Paul believed is being ambitious. He was naturally very ambitious, but he consecrated every nerve of his ambition to the excellent glory of his Lord. He was not ambitious for his own pleasure. Such a motive would have poisoned the beauty of his ambition. He was alertly ambitious to please his beloved Master. Hence he wrote to the Corinthians, according to the Revised Version, thus: "We are ambitious, whether at home or absent, to be well-pleasing unto Him " (2 Cor. 5: 9. marg.). He felt that every inch of his energy should be taxed to contribute to the special pleasure of his Christ. What a sharp rebuke this is, to those who selfishly seek their own pleasure! How it points the finger of shame to such as are ambitious to minister to their own aggrandizement and elevation! And how reprovingly it appeals to sluggish professors to arise from the couch of their ease and spur themselves to high endeavors for God! One of the most pitiable sights in this world is an ambitionless Christian. What an amazing contrast between such an one and the heroically ambitious Paul! If all members of our churches were as ambitious as was Paul, having the same holy quality of ambition, many noble and bright things would be brought to pass which are now left severely undone. Oh, for a baptism of holy ambition on all!

Loyalty without love is like a body without a soul. There is too much of such loyalty among us - even in our churches. We like to see men and women tenaciously loyal to their denominational principles and polity; but if it be barren of a well-rounded love, it is a soulless loyalty, its exercise grates harshly upon the ears of the proportions are perfect. The carving world, and it leads the unconverted to is in low relief, the great over-hanging think that with the average church- shelf recedes in graceful lines to the member loyalty is everything and love frieze beneath, and the panels, mirror is nothing. That loyalty which is and shelves above are very ornamentthoroughly pervaded with a love which al. Place a deer's head or antiers on reaches its gentle hands beyond de- the wall over this and the effect will be nominational bounds and tenderly picturesque and full of a flavor of olden grasps the hearts of others with no intention of wooing them away from The fire opening with this mantel numbering 4,887,000 members, we appeal for their denominational relations, but may be as large or small as you please, simply to express the sweet burden of the tiles framing it to the correct size. fervent fraternity, is a loyalty which swiftly conveys the impression that Christianity is greater than denominationalism, and that the life of true loyalty is the heart of love. Let the unconverted see that your lovalty to der whatever denominational banner, and to the church is not merely for the sake all lovers of Protestant America, we appeal of the church, nor even for the sake of its principles and polity, but especially for the sake of the souls that may be saved through your loving loyalty to To the rich we appeal to give largely of the the truths which your church stands wealth of which the Lord has made them for. Such a loyalty carries with it an stewards. How can they better perpetuate argument, favorable and forceful, in their beneficence and name than by some the interest of men, for their souls'

Hypocrites.

Any hypocrites in the churches? Why! of course there are! It would be one of the strangest things in this world if there were none. Who was that the bills of a bank were counter feited? Did you ever hear any one say that the existence of counterfeit bank-notes was a strange thing? No. never. People of all classes expect such a thing, and are looking out for the shrewd counterfeits. Why, then, should ungodly people raise their the churches? Because they wish to score a big point against Christianity. But do they thereby prove the falsity of Christianity? No; they only point to one of the best proofs of the reality and value of Christianity. The mo ment that one says that there is a good one, too; and he also tacitly de clares that its notes are valuable. Does a man who gets " taken in " by a counterfeit bank-note, get angry at the bank and refuse to patronize it? No. Then let him not get angry at the Church of Christ, and refuse it his

"Help from the Sanctuary."

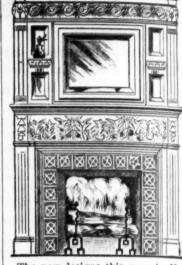
David implored God to send His peo ple " help from the sanctuary." This implies that David expected that the people would get into the sanctuary if they would receive the help which God might there give them. It also implies tained elsewhere. This fact seems to be lost sight of by not a few who were once steady attendants of the sanctuary. Why is it so? Did they not get help from that source? If they did, was it help which they appreciated? Did they think the help was not worth the time they spent in getting it? How shall we account for the fact that such ones no longer resort to the sanctuary? We must conclude that they either did not get much special and precious help, or that, if they did, they did not praisefully appreciate it. Certainly the fault was entirely with themselves if they and purest praise, he will get such a restful, upbuilding and broadening help as he cannot possibly receive from any other place. God will not carry help to a man's house when that man is too indolent or indifferent to go to God's

Have you a Pittsburgh Rochester, Duplex, or a Student Lamp?

Do they work satisfactorily? Do your Lamp Chimneys break? You get the wrong sort!

The RIGHT ones are the "PEARL GLASS," made by Geo. A. Macbeth & Co., Pitts. burgh, makers of the celebrated "Pearl-top" lamp chimney, which have given universal satisfaction.

OLDEN TIMES.



The new designs this year in Mantels are going back of our own Colonial period and reproducing much of the spirit of the earlier centuries

The high panelled Overmantel reaching nearly to the ceiling is suggestive of the fireplaces seen in old engravings and prints of the baronial balls of our English and Scotch ancestry.

The pattern here shown is well suited for a Dining Room or square Hall. The

48 CANAL ST. (South Side Boston

BARLOW'S Its merits as a WASE BLUE have been fully tested and indersed by INDIGO BLUE.

DRUDENT purchasers save time and mental friction by careful dis-crimination in their selection of materials.



This group shows Silk, Button-Hole Twist, and Worsted Roll Braid, each bearing the name Corticelli, which is a guarantee of excellence. The reputation of this brand has been secured by fifty two years of effort, attended by un rupted success. With this name on Silk Twist and Braid, all of one shade to match the garment and each other, no thoughtful buyer hesitates. NONOTUCK SILK CO.,

18 Summer Street, BOSTON, MASS.

FOR SCROFULA

scrofulous humor in the blood, ulcers, catarrh, and consumption,

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

The most economical, safe, speedy, and effective of all blood-purifiers. Has Cured Others will cure you.

MONEY AND TIME SAVED.

tor Coughs, Colds, Influenza and " La Gripp contain just three times as much as the 35 size, and cost but 75c. See that our signal

is on the bottle. Remember that ADAMSON'S BOTANIC BALSAM

is the most speedy and effective cure for a Lung Diseases, @

And, if taken in time, will save you from Consumption.

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OLD-FASHIONED ROSES. By James Whitcomb Riley. London: Longmans, Green & Co. W. B. Clarke & Co.: Boston.

Mr. Riley's poetry is something to be thoroughly enjoyed, it is so rich, so tender. to full of human pathos and human pain. and we need not search for poetry here, turning over page after page to find a gem in order to give a favorable color, if possible, to our review. For right here on the threshold of the volume is a little fragrant

"O the days gone by! O the days gone by! The apples in the orchard, and the pathway through the rye; The chirrup of the robin, and the whistle of the

As he piped across the meadows sweet as any nightingale; When the bloom was on the clover, and the blue

If the reader loves real genuine poetry full of meaning, he will find it here on every page. Though some are better than others, there is yet a marvelous uniformity of ex cellence. This is, probably, the best collec-

tion Mr. Riley has yet gathered. SHEILA. By Annie S. Swan. Cincinnati: Cranston & Stowe. Price, 90 cents.

This story, first published as a serial under the title of "Over the Hills and Far Away," is one of the author's best; and, contrary country and the new - Scotland and Canada. characterizes all of her books, and is interesting in the strength of its chief characters. A glossary of Scotch words is affixed to help

Christian Baptism. By Rev. G. W. Hughey,
A. M., D. D. Cincunati: Cranston & things. Boston. Stowe. Price, 60 cents.

in the Bible, for the remission of sine came through faith in Christ's name. Baptism by water is only a symbol of the higher spiritual

A KING OF TYRE. By James M. Ludlow. New York: Harper & Bros.

Those who have read "The Captain of the Janizaries," by the same author, will be as much pleased with this new story, which is of the times of Ezra and Nebemiah. The pictures here presented of such places as Tyre, Giscala, Galilee, Samaria; of such characters as Hiram, Hanno, Benyusef, Zillah, and Eghalus, will be sure to fascinate the reader. In rapid succession these pictures appear, like the swift succession of the canvas down the story. Withal, the purpose of his tales is lofty, and yet he does not overstrain The Old gay cavalcade of young bloods," we seem to Hartford, Conn. see visions of the 19th century, and not of that far-away time in the Orient.

Magazines and Periodicals.

Amateur Competition," a form being given are to be filled in, cut out, and sent to the Sun and Shade office before Dec. 1. N. Y. Photo-

painter and poet of Ghent, Lucas D'Heere, onstitute the interesting contents of this valpable art monthly. Cassell Publishing Com-

The Home-Maker for September presents a women readers and the home circle. "Old celebrities some of Deerfield and its Memories — The Home of esting illustrated paper. "From the Postern of Vanity Fair," by John Preston True; new chapters in F. Marion Crawford's serial, Practical Homes;" " With the Housewife;" and the "Cycle Department," give some idea, perhaps, of the contents of this ue. Home Maker Company: 44 East 14th St., Union Square, New York.

differences, etc., of this number are as valu- and rare curios gathered in travels in the the other denominations combined. This is Mrs. Corliss was converted in her early life,

"English Lexicography;" "A Study of "English Lexicography;" "A Study of Browning's Dramas;" "Euthanasia: The Pleasures of Dying;" "Genesis of Spatial Sensation;" and "German Socialism," are the topics treated in the current New Enclared. New Haven: William L. Kingsley. glander. New Haven: William L. Kingsley, the same hotel (Occidental) with him, off

papers of more than ordinary interest. "Fed- and entertaining conversation. Dr. Stevens Lincoln" (3), by Theodore Stanton, lead than ever in his life, eats and sleeps well, and these. Then "Persecution of the Jews in is in full mental vigor. He writes each fore-Russia," by C. N. Barham, and "The Recent noon on his forthcoming volume of the his-Audience at Peking," by R. S. Gundry, are to be mentioned. Mary Steadman Aldis, in work down to 1890, and in the afternoon rev-"Complements and Compliments," pleads of the university recognition of woman. the highest literature of two continents. Leonard Scott Publication Co.: New York. Thus his splendid mind is kept fresh and act-

when the bloom was on the clover, and the blue was in the sky.

And the happy heart brimmed over—in the happy days gone by."

Ive and brilliant as ever as he nears four-score years. There is no "dead line" in Unitarians. Boston: 141 Franklin Co.

of flowers, on which the children love to him in research of data, and reads his covet-Our Little Men and Women for September

brings pleasure and sunshine to the youngest "woman question." He stoutly denies the our home missions. readers. Its pictures are just suited to them, as well as what is written. D. Lothrop Co.:

to her usual custom, it deals with the old August has a collection of varied reading. "The Russo-Jewish Immigrant," by a rabbi. It has the same genuine moral quality which is a touching sketch of these poor, persecuted glorious radical, and can give "seven reapeople. Macmillan & Co.: New York. Popular Educator for September is a cap-

ital number. " Picture Problems," by Edith Goodyear, is a bright idea, pleasing to the children, and advantageous for their teachers. The magazine is crowded with good

Japan and Korea are the chief places con-This is a complete and very satisfactory sidered in the September Gospel in All Lands, and wild frontier, he has been "a good soldiscussion of this important subject, in a and the information given is abundant and amall compass. The author shows that bap- interesting. There are numerous good il- him at the Nevada Mission, as he brought tism for the remission of sins is never taught lustrations. Hunt & Eaton: New York.

month opens with three papers on travel: been criticising some things in the church in "Through the Hungarian Piain," by John one of the official papers, you would have aptism by the Holy Spirit. Dr. Hughey Sziklay; "Locarno and its Valleys," by J. thought him good for a score of years more. controverts—we think successfully—the Roman and Campbellite doctrines of baptism. The volume can well be studied by V. Barbier. Mary S. Daniels, B. A., gives a tism. The volume can well be studied by view of "Methodist Deaconesses at Work."

Saladay, Document, D. D., the agent of the Depository in San Francisco, is a host. view of "Methodist Deaconesses at Work."

Genial, sagacious, capable, successful, he is a oth clergymen and students for the minis- This monthly is reprinting John Habberton's local magnate in Methedism. The Depositry for the clear light it throws on this important ordinance. "All He Knew." Other papers are of interest. Wm. Briggs, publisher: Toronto, der his wise management. He is a man of Ont.

Goldthwait's Geographical Magazine still has greater work for him in the future. number. Indeed, it is full of matter of a Howard St., and is an indefatigable worker geographical, ethnological, and scientific as well as a courteous Christian gentleman. value and interest. The Goldthwaits: 130 He is doing yeoman's service at this down-Fulton St., New York.

"Creed-making in Japan;"" Is Christian-"Low Castes in the Punjab," by Rev. C. H. of a panorama. Dr. Ludlow certainly wields R. Ewing, D. D., are the leading papers in the a very interesting pen in fiction, and weaves a current Church at Home and Abroad. Presspell that hangs about one after he has laid byterian Board of Publication: Philadel-

One can see here the suggestive strength | September, besides its valuable editorials, is winning a brilliant success. and beauty of the God of Israel, in contrast contains the following timely papers: "The with the traditional weakness and ugliness Relation of the New Testament to the Mosaic presiding elder, is a strong and eloquent man. of the god of Phoenicia-Baal. If disposed at System," by Rev. F. W. C. Meyer; "Religall to criticise unfavorably, we should say lous Instruction in the Public Schools of thathere is too little of Hiram and Zillah, Scotland and England," by James B. Reyto much of Samaria and Galilee. And then nolds, B. D.; "The Gospel of John," by Wm. when we find Marduk accusing Manasseh of R. Harper and George S. Goodspeed. It is a Orientals in this country. Conversions occur to be Christians to stand, or to sign cards, or years of age. showing such "gall," and a reference to "a fine number. The Student Publishing Co : every week, and many accessions to the to meet him in the inquiry-room. He may

THE GOLDEN GATE.

REV. J. O. PECK, D. D.

Sun and Shade for September presents three fine photographs of noted people—

THAT is only my text. It opens the three fine photographs of noted people—

That is only my text. It opens the three fine photographs of noted people—

That is only my text. It opens the discharge to this supreme choice.

Showing perfect loyalty to the minister and cooked; early and long sleep; a fine gymnagium, of San Francisco, while the whiri of business to the question of sustaining him in whatever good work was put to the minister and cooked; early and long sleep; a fine gymnagium and switching to this supreme choice.

The has little to say as to the question of sustaining him in whatever good work was put to the minister and cooked; early and long sleep; a fine gymnagium and switching to the sustaining him in whatever good work was put to the minister and cooked; early and long sleep; a fine gymnagium and switching to the sustaining him in whatever good work was put to the minister and cooked; early and long sleep; a fine gymnagium and switching to the minister and cooked; early and long sleep; a fine gymnagium and switching to the minister and cooked; early and long sleep; a fine gymnagium and switching to the minister and cooked; early and long sleep; a fine gymnagium and switching to the minister and cooked; early and long sleep; a fine gymnagium and switching to the minister and cooked; early and long sleep; a fine gymnagium and switching to the minister and cooked; early and long sleep; a fine gymnagium and switching to the minister and cooked; early and long sleep; a fine gymnagium and switching to the minister and cooked; early and long sleep; a fine gymnagium and switching to the minister and cooked; early and switching to the minister an Napoleon Sarony, the New York photographer; Ignaz Marcel Gaugengigl, the Bavarian artist; and Miss Ada Rehan, the varian artist; and Miss Ada Rehan, the variant artist variation artist vari actress, as "Lady Teazle." The other plates in the coast-line, which the great English Adin this number are: "The Manuscript," from miral thought only the mouth of a river, a painting by Gaugengigl; "In Berry Time," opens out one of the grandest bays of the from a negative by George H. Taber, jr.; "A world, into which sails the commerce from Bashful Suitor," from a painting by Josef all seas and continents. Surely, that is a sraels; "Children's Day in Prospect Park," Golden Gate which, between high granite from negatives by Ernest Edwards; and cliffs on which the setting sun often throws a of this coast will not give it. What a noble themselves and trusts them. He is content "Ko Ko and his Master" (amateur page), flood of golden light, flings open the portals from a negative by D. C. Benjamin. Sub- into San Francisco Bay and the vast empire scribers are now afforded the opportunity of the Pacific coast for the golden treasures voting for the prize winners in the of the trade of all nations. Here at the Gate

The Seal Rocks

- huge rocks lifting themselves abruptly Gravure Company: 137 W. 23d St., New from the ocean very near the shore, and which are covered with hundreds of large "The Morning after the Ball," by the seals. This is a genuine attraction that be-American painter, Mr. A. A. Anderson, is comes a fascination. At times all of the herd given as the frontispiece of the Magazine lie sleeping in the sun, completely covering of Art for September. "Longleat, the Seat the rocks, and as they become dry, presentof the Marquis of Bath," is described in an ing a tawny-yellowish appearance, while in illustrated paper by Percy Fitzgerald. "The the water they are of a "seal brown" color. But Dragon of Mythology, Legend and Art;" more of the time they are in a chronic fight Our Artists and Our Universities;" a and uproar. The larger brutes, coming up Econd illustrated paper on "The Maddocks Collection at Bradford;" "The English School their dinner, clamber right over all others in of Miniature Painting; " "The Potteries of their pathway, and thereupon occurs a tre-Aller Vale;" and a paper on the Flemish mendous roar and sometimes a fierce battle. The sleeping seals do not enjoy being rudely disturbed and trodden under foot, or driven from some sunny spot by a bloated old tyrant of the sea. Their roar is like that of angry lions. They are very awkward and wad-The September Silver Cross proffers a large dling in their movements on the rocks, while Methodism. They gave money at all the and most helpful collection of articles, poems, very graceful in the water. Many of the anniversaries as if they were millionaires. colitorials, reports and extracts. Daughters largest will weigh 3,000 pounds each. The They are intelligent, aggressive, and have the king everywhere who wish king of them all is named "Ben Butler," and swing of conquest in their work for Christ in tized in Andover when eleven years old. She keep in touch with this beneficent Order of when he goes for his dinner, or returns from obtain a copy of this magazine each month. ways an uproar. As old "Ben" waddles up the fact that the present is the hardest year The September number brings the life of the and down, with his hugh bulk, head uplifted, Silver Cross to the close of its third year. mouth wide open, and uttering a terrific roar, Central Council of the Order of the King's there is an instantaneous scramble to get out Daughters and the King's Sons: 47 West 22d of the way of the open jaws of the majestic

brute! But we leave these kings of the sea to visit atied table of contents specially adapted for San Francisco, where we shall find in its local

The Kings of Methodism. the Champneys," by Jenny June, is an intertivities for the church, must be mentioned Bishop Charles H. Fowler. He is in im-"The Three Fates;" "What is the Real Element of Danger?" "Art at Home;" "Fractical Homes and churches find in him a ready friend and powerful preacher to help them in every time of need. To bring up the current finances of a struggling church, to relieve another of an embarrassing debt, or to dedicate one free from debt, his eloquence and sagacity The Andover Review for the current month are loy ally given to the utmost of his time and a fine number. Rev. Stewart Means furstrength. his local church mat York, and in this sudden grief he delayed selor, are much sought in local church mat York, and in this sudden grief he delayed Becales institutions. In starting on his mournful journey until he Brewster writes about "The Challenge of view of his popularity and power, it is no could represent his constituents by voting for Life," considering the pessimistic and opimistic views. Prof. C. J. Goodwin sketches him and his estimable wife the finest episco- in is a high sense of honor. I opine all these "Apollonius of Rhodes and Argonautica."
Rev. C. M. Sheldon suggests "Some ExPeriments New Mark Company of the Country of the Methodists proudly amplify, and may great budding empires for Home Missions,
M. Dens, D. Trying in the Ministry." it, too! One day, in which my wife and my-M. M. Dana, D. D., advocates, in "A New self enjoyed the hospitality of this beautiful the members would double up the collections.

able and timely as usual. Boston : Houghton, Orient, Europe and America, will ever be a grand success. Our growing church can give and always maintained a good Christian characred-letter day in memory.

and on, for four weeks, and greatly enjoyed The August Westminster Review has several the privilege of his society, his vast learning, eration and Free Trade," and "Abraham is now seventy-seven years old, weighs more The current Unitarian Review offers papers | ive and brilliant as ever as he nears fourlesson to all ministers who would bring forth Pansy, bright and cheerful, comes well fruit in old age. In Mrs. Stevens he not Passy, bright and cheerful, collective and companies, but an accomplished and devoted helpmeet. She coplete is not a single pansy, but a beautiful bed less all his manuscript for the printer, aids only has an amiable companion, but an aced volumes when his eyes are weary with writing. Dr. Stevens is a radical on the right of men, from reason or Scripture, to neither church nor State has the right to pre-

sons" for the faith that is in him.

must not be passed by. Rev. Dr. Crary, the veteran editor of the California Christian Advecate, is hale and hearty, and, barring misfortune to his health, will doubtless be pressed for re-election by his constituents. An old pioneer of Methodism on the hard dier" and loves the church. Had you heard his battle-axe down on the head of "that The Methodist Magazine for the current fellow Down East" (not in Boston) who had

broad mind and catholic spirit, and Methodism maintains its great value in its September | Rev. S. V. Leech, D. D., is popular at

town church, and all its interests are pros perous. ity Losing Ground in Japan?" "A Surgeon's Cathedral on Van Ness Avenue in the heart of the wealth and culture of the city, where Veite; "Signs of the Times in India," by J. C. we have no church within a mile. If life and health are continued to him, who can doubt that his unconquerable purpose and

Rev. W. W. Case, D. D., at Central Church. The Old and New Testament Student for has the crowded congregation of the city, and up the number of conversions. He is not

Rev. F. D. Bovard, D. D., the very able He is a natural leader of the best kind. Our Japanese Mission, under Rev. Dr.

deed to raise that church for Christ! The Golden Gate opens wide enough to in-

Salem, Oregon.

Here I met Rev. George Whitaker, D. D, ists are far more frequent to-day than a few the new president of Willamette University. years ago. The evangelist has his place among His old friends will be glad to hear that he the churches. He does great and excellent made a good impression at the Oregon Con- service. Thousands first manifest their Chrisference, and opens his career with fine prom-

1839. They were eight months on the voyage pastorate. - Advance. from New York to Salem, via Cape Horn and the Sandwich Islands. Then Oregon was a foreign mission field; now Oregon, Washington and Idaho are great Christian States. A district of the Oregon Conference was in 1884 set off as the Puget Sound Conference. Here is one of the best types of a Conference in their magnificent State. Their missionary they have ever experienced. Great fields for to have more money to enable them to enter these inviting doors. They send a strong elder of the Vancouver District. Genial, able passed her closing days. and judicious, he will make an effective delegreat honor among so many able men. His will command attention at Omaha. Hon. D. T. Denny, of Seattle, and Dr. Williams, of

Puyallup, are the lay delegates. Mr. Denny preaches aimost every Sunday. The Surdened at James, and a loyal 27, 1891, Mrs. Wealthy G. Jones, wife of Joseph Methodist. His great wealth and pure char-acter make him a power in Methodism in Sister Wilbur in early life sought and found acter make him a power in Methodism in Seattle. Dr. Williams, his colleague, is a young man of brilliant promise, and will be felt in the work of the General Conference. Mr. Denny will be remembered as the gentle-

Could the church see for one day these Chair, the foundation of a chair on social home, and for hours were shown by the Now is our golden opportunity on this coast. home, and for hours were shown by the odd on social home, and for hours were shown by the odd on the following in our theological seminaries. The bishop and Mrs. Fowler the multitudinous Already we have nearly as many churches as and died at Plymouth, N. H., Sept. 5, 1891.

more to missions; \$1,500,000 must be reached in the next quadrennium. It will be done!

one million acres of land will be opened for settlement in this territory by proclamation of the President of the United States. These lands are among the finest in the West for agricultural and grazing purposes, and every acre will be taken by "homesteaders" within a day, and every quarter section will have a family residing upon it within three months.

With the thousands who will be attracted to the numerous towns and villages which shall spring up all over this territory, the population of Oklahoma Territory will be increased by about thirty-five thousand people. The Methodist Episcopal Church ought to have twenty more charges than we now have in this Indian Mission Conference, and we shall need ten or twelve additional ones in this new territory so soon to be opened for "settlement." We cannot meet the needs of the people within the bounds of this Conference with less than one hundred charges at

Who will answer the call for help from this prohibit women from admission to the Gener-al Conference, but would not wish to have fields are already white to the harvest." I The English Illustrated Magazine for his own wife a delegate. He argues that want to be put into correspondence with fif teen or twenty young men who are called of clude women from representation. He is a God to the work of the ministry, and who are

> Piease address me at 615 N. 2d St., Arkansas City, Kansas, with references.

B. C. SWARTS. Supt. Ind. Miss. Conf. September 10, 1891.

A Good Revivalist - His Qualities. 1. He is a man of common sense. He is level-headed. He is not a crank. He sees the proportion of things. He does not emphasize the accidental. He does not depreciate the essential. He respects the limitations of human nature. He has a regard for hu-

2. He respects the work of the pastor. He does not give the impression that the pastor has not been faithful. He does not try to break down the theological principles of depreciate the great work of the pastor. He recognizes that the work of the pastor covers years; that his own work covers days. His work may be limited to as many days as the work of the pastor extends over years. under the labors of Rev. Benjamin Paign, and was He magnifies, rather, the ministerial office. He one of the first members of the Methodist Church is not disinclined to tell the people that he is in Princeton. She was a devoted Christian, and simply putting on the cap stone of walls deeply loved the doctrines of the church and the

knows that he is the feeblest instrument in subscriber to Zion's Herald for over fifty the Divine hand. He speaks of himself as years. wisdom will achieve this magnificent projlittle as possible. He tells no tales as to his former revivals. He is not inclined to count eager for the printing of sensational accounts

body, and to do anything, to save a soul. 4. He emphasizes the essentials in religion. their loss. He does not make the accidental or the inci-Harris, is a grand success. I know of noth- dental conspicuous. He may ask for requests ing equal to it among our missions to the for prayers. He may ask those who desire in Somerville, Mass., July 12, 1891, at nearly 84 church are the gladness of every month. ask for testimonies. He may limit the time parents, living in Nantucket. He was converted Our Chinese Mission is presided over by Rev. of a certain meeting, in which requests for Dr. Masters, the best preacher in Chinese on prayer can be offered. But all these forms he Dr. Masters, the best preacher in Chinese on the coast. He and his Chinese converts adopts as methods and agencies for securing the true way in which to walk. Simeon Jenkins preach in the streets of Chinatown. I stood the essential effect, the giving of one's heart was a good type of early Methodism. He cher- Resident physician supervising work, diet, and

more if they had a church in the centre of even has suffered from the reputation that he Chinatown. They imperatively need it. receives so much a head for every person who Without a church they are largely "beating joins the church in consequence of the special the air." Oh, that some good man or woman services. He knows that such reports are of would give them a church! It must come most serious damage. He therefore commits from the East, for the anti-Chinese sentiment the matter of compensation to the people to receive what they may find joy in giving.

Such are some of the qualities of a good revivalist. Revivalists having these qualities are not indeed difficult to find. Such revivaltian faith under his preaching, who yet would at some future time manifest their Christian Here I visited the grave of Bishop E. O. faith under ordinary preaching. He hastens Haven, who sleeps among the pioneer heroes the process which is sure to eventuate; but John Fretch, after a pilgrimage of 73 years, of Methodism in this "city of peace." This other thousands are turned to Christ through was at his own request, and many pilgrims his agency who probably would never have visit this Methodist shrine. I was the guest become Christians. The new voice, the new of Rev. J. L. Parrish, at Salem, who is the method, the new inspiration, the new condilast surviving missionary of that heroic band tion, furnish a motive stronger to some perwho came to Oregon with Rev. Jason Lee in sons than could be offered under the ordinary

Gbituaries.

Draper .- Hannah True (Cass) Draper was born in Andover, N. H., Nov. 9, 1819, and died in

Bristol, N. H., Nov. 26, 1890. Mrs. Draper was a niece of Rev. W. D. Cass, of was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church collection was \$400 above last year, despite for nearly or quite sixty years, and was always new work open everywhere, and they ought and with him removed to Bristol, N. H. Subsequent to his death in 1868, she was for some years a member in Tilton, N. H., and also in Somerville (Park Avenue Church). Later she diction! delegation to the General Conference. Rev. returned to Bristol, and in the fellowship of the A. J. Hanson is the very popular presiding church there and in the home of her daughter,

gate. Rev. T. J. Massey is reported to be the she was ready. Submissively, confidingly, and merit. Sold by a l drugglats. ablest preacher in the Conference, which is a with most gracious benediction for her beloved, she went home, the " Light of the world" upon keen, active mind and his eloquent tongue her, and, also, on the place of her departure.

Still "our people die well."

OTIS COLE.

Wilbur. - Died. at North Pownal, Me., Jan

the Saviour, and connected herself with the M. E. Church, of which she continued an acceptable member until she was translated to the church triumphant where she now rests from Her last sickwess, caused by cancer, was long

and severe, and at times she suffered great pain and distress. She bore all with Christian forti She leaves a husband, one son, and a daughter some seventeen years before her. She was a loving and faithful wife, a good mother, a true

Corliss. - Mrs. Almira R., wife of Gen. Cyrus

friend, a kind neighbor.

hopeful.
She spent all her life in Grafton County, N. H. In 1850 she came to Plymouth and united with the Methodist Church, Rev. G. W. H. Clark then

She lived fifty-nine years with her husband,

Lane. - Virgil D. Lane was born in Gorham

Vt., June 16, 1891.

He was the only son of J. W. Lane, of Gorham N. H. His death was caused by a fall while a work on a building. He was educated in the schools of Gorham, Mechanic Palls, Me., and Hebron Academy. He was married to Carrie Willis, of Oxford, N. H., in 1882, who, with the two children God gave to brighten their home mourns her loss, but in hope. In 1884 he moved to Berlin, N. H., and in 1890 to St. Johnsbury Vt., where he resided at the time of his death. He was a young man of fine principle, honest industrious and firm in his convictions; a tru-Christian gentleman; a member of the Methodis our coming session. This is the most promising, as it is the most rapidly growing, of all of the Methodist Church in Berlin Falls, N. H. where he lived for a few years. Through his influence a few persons, formerly Methodists, were induced to meet in a small hall, and preaching was secured. Out of that little gathering has grown a large and prosperous Methodist Church, where during last winter sixty-five converts were gathered for Christ. He was an active in the spring of 1890, and remained a worthy member till his death. He won a large place in the confidence and affections of his friends. He died in the triumphs of faith. He has gone to

his rest, and his works do follow him. G. M. CURL.

Holden. - Benjamin Holden died in Prince ton, Mass., August 11, 1891, aged 85 years, 4 months, and 6 days.

He was united in marriage with Miss Almira Watson in 1833, with whom he lived fifty-two-years. They were given sixteen children, ten of whom are now living and are honored and worthy sons and daughters. Brother Holden and wife were converted to God under the labors of Rev. Benjamin Psign in 1839, and were among the man prejudices. He knows how to get on first members who organized the Methodist Episcopal Church in Princeton that year. He and steward - and held the office until his death. He was one of the strong piliars of the church and loved deeply the welfare of Zion. He diedthe pastor. He does not in any way tend to in great peace, in the full assurance of immor tality and eternal life.

Bryant. - Melissa Pierce Bryant died in Princeton, Mass., June 24, 1891. Sister Bryant was converted to God in 1839 which the pastor has been rearing for years. prosperity of Zion. She left in her will, out of 3. He is humble. No revival, however her limited means, \$200 for the support of the great, puffs him up. He recognizes his noth. church. At her death she was found ready for ingness. He glories in the Holy Ghost. He her departure, and with joy and triumph she O. W. A.

Johnson. - Sarah M. Johnson died in Prince ton, Mass., aged 40 years. eager for the printing of sensational accounts in the newspapers. He is thankful to be notined and to do not the M. E. Church in Princeton for seventeen years. She has left a son and daughter to mourn

Brother Jenkins was born of Methodia Christ was able to do to save sinners, and his 2d. Its broadly planned course of study. whole life was carefully encompassed by acts which bore directly on his faith. In early life he gave much time to the church, and whether as teward, class-leader, sexton, or school super intendent, he was the same painstaking, faithful, sacrificing official. His home, like his father's, was always open to the minister, resident or transient. His family of five children were all brought up in the same footsteps, and taught he doctrine of free salvation to all who would accept Christ. There are many of the elde ortion of the clergy of our church who will

emember this good man. His last days were peaceful and blessed. Rev. George Skene officiated at the funeral. The in terment was at Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

Fretch. - At Seabrook, N. H., July 31, 1891.

He gave his heart - his whole heart - to the Lord twenty years ago, under the ministry of Rev. Hugh Montgomery. This last score of his three-score and ten Brother Fretch has been abundant in labors, doing the Master full and faithful service. Generous to a fault, magnani-mous to forgive, upright in all things, the stamp of true manhood was upon him. His heart was large and kind; his nature gentle and genial. In his sunny presence children foued delight. He was a Christian of positive faith and consistent practice. Spiritual things were real to him. In the prayer and camp-meetings he found an

atmosphere native to his spirit.

To the infirmity of age disease added many pains. Thus denied the communion of saints he the more enjoyed communion with his Lord. But nothing could cloud the brightness of his outlook or the geniality of his soul; nothing could separate him from the love of God in

Beloved by the church of which he was a pillar, revered by the community in which, as a shining light, he lived, the death of our friend and brother becomes a public loss. May the memory of his faithful life lead us to seek like preciou faith that our lives, like his, may be a bene

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who, greatly bereft yet greatly sustained by Divine grace, remains to mourn, with their two sons and two daughters, his loss.

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Contents.

The Outlook.

RBIEFER COMMENT. What Interest has Methodism in the Present Theological Controversy? - The Ecumenical Conference. - Short Selections from Our Relig-

Miscellaneous. My Monday Meditations. - The Methodist cca. - The American University. - Se ected Article. THE STILL HOUR. Ad-

O r Book Table. Magazines and Periodicals. - The Golden

Gate. - Indian Mission Conference. - A Good Revivalist, etc. OBITUARIES. Ad-Editorial.

Attraction of the Cross. - Remembrance as an Element in Life. - The Episcopal Fever. — A Possible Catholic President. Remarkable Munificence. — Men for Ti Hour. PERSONALS. BRIEFLETS

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ATTRACTION OF THE CROSS.

Sinai is a goad; Calvary holds out the man is his humility. I do not mean by restlessness, and an evident desire to be which some reference is not made to him, prize. In the one we have the weak- humility doubt of his own power, or "approved by all men." In many either as editor, preacher, or worker of soineffable grace. "Hope," says one, a right understanding of the relation upon important subjects of vital inter-" is a better incentive to noble living between what he can do and say and est in the church is observable, and than fear; faith in a possible future the rest of the world's sayings and the ability to illustrate Paul's aphorthan disgust with the present and the doings. Great men have a curious ism of "all things to all men" is painpast; love suffused with pity than con- undersense of powerlessness, feeling fully manifested. So tenaciously does sketch of his work in that land: tempt combined with even a righteous that the greatness is not in them, but this delusion of the possibility of being wrath."

with the experiment of driving men them." into the kingdom of heaven; Jesus Remembrance - the perspective of ceases. The loss of power which fol-Christ, who was not ignorant of the life - is the source of all humility. lows the lack of consecration to the swinish element in human nature, Blessed is that faculty of the soul "one thing," as in the ministry of story of How I Became a Tectotaler adopted the expedient of persuasion. which shows us our true relation to Paul, is a most serious misfortune to The prize is exhibited at the end of the the things of time and immortality, the individual and a calamity to the derace. The running is indispensable to and enables us to adjust our lives to nomination. Why does not some skillits attainment. But the running is the purpose of Him who rules the uni- ful spiritual physician remind these voluntary. No one will be compelled verse with wisdom and with love! to enter the lists; no one will be excluded. The doors are open, the invitation is broad. "Whosoever will" places the final settlement of the question with each individual. The destiny Episcopal Church — sorry we are to needed, and are qualified for episof your soul is in the choice you make. confess it! The case, indeed, was copal duties, it is more than probable If you ever attain the bliss at God's never more serious than now. Not a that the church will in due time recogright hand, it will be because you made few of our "great men" have been nize the fact. Some such antipyretic (the text was 'the Son of Man came eating intelligent choice of the right way; attacked by it. It seems to have in- counsel is very much needed for some or, if you go out into outer darkness, fected the ministry, more or less, of these excited patients. it will be because you loved darkness throughout the length and breadth of rather than light. In determining the the land - and even beyond it. Methcase, God has made your will an essen- odists in Japan request .a resident loyal men who are the true leaders of tial factor. No man or devil can exclude you if only you determine to enter the gates of pearl; no man or enter the gates of pearl; no man or the church, this sentence occurs: " - who has lost his head because of this enter the gates of pearl; no man or angel can secure to you salvation against your will. At the same time, the strongest incentives are employed early conference to establish diocesan the strongest incentives are employed districts? "You will ask the next General Conference to establish diocesan the strongest incentives are employed districts?" You will ask the next General Conference to establish diocesan the time has fully come to deal fear-districts as a sight impossible to see the strongest incentives are employed districts. It was a sight impossible to see the strongest incentives are employed districts. It was a sight impossible to see the strongest incentives are employed districts. It was a sight impossible to see the strongest incentives are employed districts. It was a sight impossible to see the strongest incentives are employed districts. It was a sight impossible to see the strongest incentives are employed districts. It was a sight impossible to see the strongest incentives are employed districts. can be done to attract the human soul is the cry. And when elected, they disease. The impression so generally to the skies? The joy and glory of must not travel at large as now, but be circulated that the episcopal board heaven await all who will utter the restricted to specific territorial limits. needs re-enforcing, had no foundation and feet and lips and hearts with which to brighten and bless the world. 'You who sit determinative word and resolutely set These are pulse-beats that betray a in fact - we have the best of authority their faces toward the better estate.

MENT IN LIFE.

past. Remembrance is the significant ence of Jehovah. part of human experience - how large an element in life we seldom realize.

quish this power of memory because of Do we need to be reminded that Amerpower which it possesses. In the first years? Do we need to be reminded thoughts and feelings from day to day, great and grand work without episcowe could never establish any definite pal oversight? character. We should be the children of every present impulse, doing and elect a man to the episcopate confers one of a dozen matters, could bear off the thinking whatever the moment prompts. upon him no quality of leadership that prize. This is true now in the congested state Character is the sum of fixed purposes he did not possess as a minister. On and actions; and were it not for the the contrary, it has sometimes hapremembrance of these purposes and pened that his election has resulted in actions, our lives would be as aimless, narrowing and limiting a career in inconsistent and changing as a dream.

preserve and apply the lessons derived episcopal residence necessarily prove from experience. Were it not for this of substantial benefit to the churches power, all chastisements, disappoint- in its immediate vicinity. It may even ments, corrections, disciplines, trials, be questioned whether the imposition would lose their value as permanent of human hands has added one whit to moral helps. We should be afflicted or the real usefulness of William Taylor blessed without profit to our souls. in his determined effort to evangelize The cloud would be simply a cloud, the Africa. And as for India, is it possible sunbeam simply a sunbeam. Both for the consecrated Thoburn to be would pass and leave our lives as col- more fruitful in plans and labors now orless as a mountain lake over which that he is mitered, than he was before? successive lights and shadows play.

Further, remembrance enables us to larger good. Nor does this process inference is naturally drawn that they ica.

consist simply in comparing good with are incompetent persons, who must in evil. Much more important and sig- all matters of importance be directed nificant is the determining and choosing and led. Now whatever belittles the faction, we announce the rare generosity of between lesser and greater good. He average Methodist minister, strikes at Mr. J. Rothwell toward the new church enterwho devotes his life and gives his soul the heart of our Methodism. For it is who devotes his life and gives his soul the heart of our Methodism. For it is prise at Brookline. to a lower form of good, when the he who has been the life of the church, highest good is within his power, is its pioneer, evangelist, herald and more sadly mistaken than he who victor. Here is the conqueror who despairs of all good and chooses evil should never be uncrowned. Here is only. But by comparing the results of God's man who should be magnified the greater and lesser good, as they above all other servants of the church. blindly make this greatest of mistakes. our Methodism that the minister has \$10,000, the remaining \$20,000 will doubtless For by choosing the greater good, each been taught that he was supreme in his soon be raised. We do not remember when soul finds in it and with it all lesser pastorate, and equal, under the help of so munificent a gift in aid of a church entergood.

it promotes humility. There are very if listened to, will end in robbing him few lives - perhaps none - which in of his peculiar power and prestige. It ism, "the elect woman" has been a loyal candid retrospect do not inspire a proper | will tend to degrade the itinerancy, and wholesome feeling of insufficiency both as to its vigor and dignity. and unworthiness. Man's littleness, his utter dependence, his comparative copal fever reveals easily and clearly unfruitfulness when measured by his its cause. The disease - if we must natural capacities, or even by his own proclaim it - is occasioned by overideals, are facts which impress them- much aspiration for episcopal honors, selves, sooner or later, upon every con- The bishopric becomes easily the ultisciousness. It seems to be one of God's mate goal to the minister who is once wise purposes, in granting length of uplifted in any degree above his feldays, to show man how inadequate is lows. The fact that our episcopal earthly life, and how far short it falls, at board was so considerably, and with best, of the measure of true satisfaction. such apparent facility, increased in the All of us, as we grow older, grow hum- last two sessions of the General Conbler, by God's grace, and better able ference, has led to the unfortunate preto appreciate the relative unimportance sumption that, with the use of similar of earthly things compared with heav- means, almost any good manager of lieve - this cultivation of humility in office. Thus it has come about that souls which are spiritually progressive. ministers may be found everywhere, Humility is the beautiful and fitting prior to the session of the General Congarment of mature life, the crown and ference, who are lamentably afflicted ornament of age. It always accom- with this episcopal fever. The symp- Herald to express its enthusiastic appreciapanies and is the evidence of true toms are unmistakable. There is an greatness of mind or soul. Ruskin says: unusual warmth of manner in inter- the John Wesley of to day in Methodism. To draw is mightier than to drive. "I believe the first test of a truly great course, an illy-concealed anxiety and ness of law; in the other the might of hesitation of speaking his opinions, but cases a sad loss of personal conviction through them; that they could not do elected lay hold of and absorb some Most religions have been content or be anything else than God made

THE EPISCOPAL FEVER.

It is running high in the Methodist districts." Yes, "More Bishops!"

veins of our church life.

Now it seems to us that there is, in REMEMBRANCE AS AN ELE- this growing and importunate demand for human leadership, an indication Both the sweetness and the bitter- of waning spiritual faith and confiness of life are chiefly comprised in the dence in God. It reminds one of the the Gospel and to the principles of our things which we remember. No pres- request of the chosen people for a itinerancy. ent moment is fraught either with su- king, and of the elevation of Saul to preme joy or supreme sorrow. It is the throne of Israel. That epoch, as our denomination will be shorn of its the backward look which suffuses our every one knows, marked the exaltasouls with sunshine, or fills them with tion of the human, but the hiding of generate to the level of a political orthe gloom of a misspent and accusing the directing and overshadowing pres-

We have always maintained that the episcopacy in our church had a prov- later years. Brethren in the ministry, Looking chiefly to the present and the idential origin, and that its influence future, we forget how unreal is the one has been, on the whole, unifying, con- inaugurated by you. You represent in its transientness, and the other in its serving and beneficial. We believe we the church. Exercise your divine preuncertainty, while the long, fixed past have been favored in an unusual degree rogative. Let no man presume to dicsums up all that is stable and definite in the selection of those who have been tate to you or trespass upon the realm in experience. It is the sweet or bitter appointed to this high office. But we fountain whose stream follows us, and note, with grave apprehension, a diswe driak from it all along the journey position to magnify unduly this order in our ministry as furnishing the lead-Yet who would be willing to relin- ership indispensable to large results. the serious nature of its exercise? Who ican Methodism laid its foundations would eliminate what is in many re- broadly, deeply and successfully in spects the most important element in this land without an episcopacy in the life? For remembrance is really more first place, and with only the slightest helpful to the soul than any other direction and supervision for many place, it enables character to become that Wesleyan Methodism, both in formed and fixed. It is easy to see that Great Britain and in her numerous and if we could not remember our acts, widely-scattered colonies, is doing its

It will readily be conceded that to which he had been abundantly and Again, remembrance enables us to conspicuously useful. Nor does an from defeating some future James G. Blaine

But the most harmful result of this ferment in the church is the impression effect comparisons; and this is the it conveys that the traveling preacher power by which the course of every is unequal to the obligations laid upon life is chiefly determined. We set the him. This urgent demand for an values of our experiences over against episcopos in every large centre reflects seeach other; we strike a balance, and riously and without reason upon the caplace the credit on the side of the pability of our ministerial brethren. The to hear from the democratic masses of Amer-

God alone, to meet every emergency. Finally, remembrance is one of the This enforced demand for increased

But a careful diagnosis of this epis-

men, that their usefulness in the divine work of the ministry very largely brethren who have surrendered themsuggest to them that if they are really

Meantime, let the great and grand body of our ministry - the tried and lessly and uncompromisingly with this Cease strange and alarming ferment in the for asserting it — and is simply the result of agitation started in the interests of those who hope to profit by it if such increase is made. Self-seeking, the unmistakable indication of this fever, is hardly possible to get buildings large inimical to the teachings and spirit of to hold the crowds. In one hall, 1,

There must be a speedy reaction or ganization. God will smite with spiritual blasting such methods as have grown into practice among us in these to the rescue! The reform must be of individual freedom. Beware of cafutures in order to gratify purely personal ambitions. Stamp out this dangerous contagion by annihilating the

A Possible Catholic President. The Freeman's Journal concludes that no Romanist could, under existing conditions. be elected to fill the chair of General Wash- the American Board at Pittsfield, Mass., ington. It finds a grain of comfort in the thought that no pronounced opponent of the Catholic Church could secure an election While Protestants are constantly elected to the Presidency, the balance of the parties is Boston so even that no man who should be so in prudent as to make himself offensive on any of our politics; but let a crisis come on the Catholic question, and it would at once be come possible to elect a Protestant who might have become offensively pronounced on the Roman issue. In such a case Burchard's "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion," so far would send him to the high place of powe with a bound. Evidently Catholic interest is subserved by keeping the issue in abeyance. Catholic minority would be at a disadvantage. It is devontly to be hoped this essentially foreign church will so demean itself that no anagonism will ever be awakened in the Amer ican population. At the same time we can conceive of situations when combinations against the purposes of the Roman hierarchy would become the duty of every patriot. So long as the hierarchy confines itself to legitimate religious matters, no trouble will arise in America; but when that remarkable organization reaches forth, as it has so often do in Europe, to interfere with our educational

Remarkable Munificence.

With feelings of unusual and grateful satistion of \$15,000 to \$40,000 upon the condition that \$30,000 more be raised. The condition is as wise and reasonable as the donation is bountiful. It is Mr. Rothwell's desire that an elegant and commodious church be constructed, but without the burden and embarrassment of a large debt. As Mr. W. W. draw from his church and the ministry and affect his own life, no person can It is the secret of the unique success of Potter, also, has already liberally pledged prise has been made by any layman, certainly not when one has given so large a percentage of his means as has Mr. Rothwell to s most important elements in life because episcopal surveillance over the ministry, religious project. This is a case, too, in which, as is so characteristic of our Method ally of the church; Mrs. Rothwell has felt the deepest interest in the enterprise, and has heartily encouraged her husband in his generosity. Work will be pushed upon the special W. C. T. U. work. structure with the expectation of occupying the chapel at an early date. Rev. W. N. Brodbeck, the pastor, is meeting the exigencies of this very important project with conspicuous wisdom and success.

Men for This Hour.

thoroughly simple, attractive and sufficient paying it off before dedication. It was done. for the salvation of the multitude - Hugh - J. B. Hobbs, the enterprising and gener-Price Hughes and Mark Guy Pearse. The ous layman connected with Grace Church, Church in this city, and on the evening of of the W. C. T. U. in November. the 30th at Portland in connection with the of New England. It is needless for Zion's tion of Mr. Hughes. We believe him to be There is scarcely an issue of our paper in cial righteousness. We therefore most earnestly exhort our people to improve these opportunities to hear him.

"I took up my pen, however, to write of Mark Guy Pearse in New Zealand, and I fear that already such space as you may be able to spare is nearly filled. We have had 'Old to spare is nearly filled. We have had 'Old folks at home,' and 'More old folks at home, of course, and the hearts of Cornishmen have touched that had not vibrated for years. the argument in favor of the bit of blue in a new and wonderfully telling way. We were made to feel that the follower of Christ must not stop at Cana of Galilee, but must learn and live the lesson of the Cross. Addresses upon the aims and methods of the West End brethren who have surrendered themselves to this infection, that the Methediat Enjagonal Church has nover odist Episcopal Church has never and sermons. The writer never heard the leeked the quality of discernment; and Carlst presented with such skill and power. ology, but the real wept our tears, and entered into our difficulties, and understood our daily temptations,

preacher warmed to his theme and drinking'), no preacher present could help feeling that he was getting a grand object-lesson in the divine art of preaching the Gospel. Theological phrases and definitions were entirely wanting. What some people call 'the Gospel,' time worn state-ments about the fall and human depravity in cushioned seats and sing sweet hymns and listen to intellectual discourses, and then go nome to your dinners, never lifting a fing ad help a brother or sister, how dare yourselves Christians?' Straight sentences like these were shot out to save and help a brother among the people, and they told. It was t only, and many hundreds had away. People are not tired of the Gospel; what they are tired of is, platitude; about the Gospel. Let the people have the real thing, and they will crowd to listen as lesson that Mark Guy Pearse has taught us

PERSONALS.

-Phillips Brooks will be consecrated B shop on Oct. 14

- Bishop and Mrs. Walden sail for Sept. 30, in the "City of Rome." - Fales Newhall, esq., father of the late

on Tuesday, Sept. 15, aged 92. - Rev. Isaac McAnn and wife have spe the summer very pleasantly at Leominster; they go to Chicago for the winter.

- Rev. Dr. A. T. Pierson has been invited to occupy Mr. Spurgeon's pulpit at the Metropolitan Tabernacle for several months.

- Rev. Dr. E. B. Webb will preach the annual sermon at the approaching meeting of

pastor of our church in Waitsfield, Vt., with his wife, has been recreating a few days in - Bishop Newman, on Sept. 4, laid the orner-stone of the Fowler M. E. Church,

Chicago - named as a memorial of Bishop -The sixtieth anniversary of the birth of President Diaz was celebrated in the city

of Mexico last week with extraordinary festivities. - A monument to General Logan will be erected in Washington at an early date. Friends of the deceased have subscribed the

funds needed for such a purpose. - Rev. S. McChesney, D. D., of New Haven, Conn., has been transferred by Bishop Foster to the Cincinnati Conference, and stationed at Walnut Hills, Cincinnati.

- Rev. Dr. Augustus Jessopp, of the Esablished Church, England, writes in the September number of the Nineteenth Centwy upon "Our Worn-out Parsons."

- Miss Kate L. Ogborn and Miss Mary G. De Motte will leave San Francisco for work in Japan under the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, by steamer "Belgic," Oct. 8.

- Rev. Charles Tilton, who was obliged to institutions, or to secure appropriations from Waltham on account of an affection of the the treasuries of the State or nation, in the throat, is much improved, and was able to interest of the Catholic Church, it will be sure preach twice recently without serious consequences. He hopes to resume work at the next session of his Conference.

- Rev. W. P. Stoddard, of Pascoag, R. 1., has been transferred by Bishop Foss from the New England Southern to the Ibwa Conference and stationed at First Church, Oskaloosa.

- Rev. James Mudge, D. D., has already commenced his course of missionary lectures at Boston University. This is the fourth year Dr. Mudge has honorably and ably filled this position. - Rev. J. L. Hill, of Nantucket, on account

of throat trouble and loss of voice, will withstudy medicine with a view to practicing in - The list of ministerial delegates to the

General Conference from the Detroit Conference is as follows: L. R. Fiske, J. F. Berry, M. C. Hawks, Jesse Kilpatrick. - Mrs. Emily Huntington Miller, the well-

known author, has been appointed Dean of the Woman's College of the Northwestern - The late Rev. Dr. D. P. Kidder left an

estate valued at \$100,000. Among his bequests to the church benevolences were \$1,000 each to the Missionary Society, Sunday School Union, and Freedmen's Aid and outhern Education Society.

- The California Christian Advocate says " Rev. Dr. J. O. Peck had a time of hard Two men in the Wesleyan Connection are notably raised up of God to preach the Goschurch at East Portland was \$21,000 in debt pel of our Lor1 Jesus Christ and to make it at the dedication, and Dr. Peck insisted upon

people of New England will have the high Chicago, and an active promoter of aggressive enly things. It is providential, we be- men can be elected to the coveted privilege of seeing and hearing Mr. Hughes Methodism in that city, will with his wife on the evening of Sept. 29 at the People's visit Boston at the date of the annual meeting - Mr. O. H. Durrell sailed on Wednesday,

annual convention of the Epworth Leagues the 23d inst., on the "Teutonic" from New York for a business trip to Europe. He will absent from the country about five weeks.

for more than three months. There are days several years. when he seems to be much improved, but these may be followed by a sudden relapse. ly mourn the removal, by death, of one of therefore, be glad to follow Bishop Hurst, on He is suffering from a diseased condition of Mark Guy Pearse has recently been in Aus. the kidneys, which may carry him off at an Miss Henrietta R. Grafton, who passed away and prophetic utterance relative to the enter. tralia and New Zealand. A writer from the early day. He is, however, cheerful and hope early Wednesday morning, Sept. 16. Miss prise. latter country presents a vivid and helpful ful, and believes that he will ultimately re-

> - The Southwestern Christian Advocate observes: -

" Prof. I. N. Cordoza, A. M., who was the subject of the rough caning by Prof. DeTre-ville, at Claffin University two years ago, and who afterwards, because of the disposition of the case, joined the A. M. E. Church, has resigned from the latter church. We have not learned what church he has since joined. This reminds us that 'a rolling stone gathers

- Baker Memorial Church, Concord, N. H. gave Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Norris a pleasant farewell reception on the evening of Sept. 11. Rev. S. C. Keeler, presiding elder of the Concord District, made a happy address, to ing. Bro. Norris and wife have lived in and says:-Concord for eight consecutive years, and have made many friends in the city.

- The memorial services commemorative of the late Rev. John W. Olmstead, D. D., for many years editor of the Watchman, will be held at the First Baptist Church, Commonwealth Ave., Boston, on Sunday evening, Sept. 27, at 7.30 P. M. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. Philip S. Moxom, Rev. J. C. Foster, D. D., Rev. Alvah Hovey, D. D., and the editor of the Watchman.

- Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, upon his return from Europe, says : -

anywhere else in the world. tion of your miserable little soul, and go to such misery, such wretchedness, such a work to save other people.' 'Christ has no-seething furnace of ignorance and all the attendants upon hopelessness I never saw before, and never expect to see again.'

- The Century has had in preparation for a year or two a series of illustrated articles on " The Jews in New York," written by Dr. Richard Wheatley. They deal with many phases of the subject, including occupations. festivals and feasts, family life and customs, charities, clubs, amusements, education, etc. these papers in long and close study, and he has had the assistance of several well-known

- Professor Graham, of Queen's College. Beifast, after reviewing the entire history of Socialism, says: -

"I believe that society is in mo part of an inevitable process to something better in the end, though some of the stages to it may appear to be really worse for par towards a better, to a far-off divine event which cannot be fully perceived at present; and I believe that the road to it lies through something better than the present which can

16, at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Dr. Fales H. Newhall, died in East Saugus Sylvester, Pleasantdale, Me., when their only daughter, Mabelle, was united in marriage with Mr. William F. Mann, of Walpole Mass. The rooms were prettily decorated with trailing vines and cut flowers. The eremony was impressively performed by the father of the bride. ZION's HERALD proffers hearty congratulations.

- A very interesting event occurred. Sept.

- The Baltimore Methodist says that Hon. Frederick Douglasss spent Sunday, Sept 6, with the Centennial M. E. Church and Sunday-school in that city. This church is the successor of the old Dallas Street Church. - Rev. George O. Howe, the successful which, in its earliest history, was known as Strawberry Alley." Here Mr. Douglass became a Methodist in 1831. In his address on Sunday evening, he said: "Whatever honor I have attained, whatever successe have come to me in literature, in statesmanship, or in learning, the light and inspiration was first gathered in the old church in Straw berry Alley."

- A London correspondent of the New York Tribane notes the fact that when no other criticism is available against Mr. Gladstone, some conservative dares to speak of the "enfeebled old man." The correspond ent thus replies to the insinuation : -

"Mr. Gladstone is not dead or even sleep ing. He is down at Hawarden just now, popularly supposed to be taking rest after the turmoil of a prolonged session, the effects of serious illness, and the shock that followed on the death of his eldest son. an engagement to attend and speak at a gr gathering at Newcastle in the early days next month. After that he has arranged a trip to Italy, and it was thought that his most arduous labors in the seclusion of Ha-warden would be limited by the alluring task stone has found other work lying to hi hands. He has made a minute and exhaus ive study of the by-elections which have taken place since 1866. Marshaling figure and arguments in the lucid, masterful way that makes his Budget speeches easy read relinquish his successful pastorate at ing, he reaches the conclusion that the result relinquish his successful pastorate at ing, he reaches the conclusion that the result relinquish his successful pastorate at ing, he reaches the conclusion that the result reliable to the general election will be to return the on that the resul Liberals to power with a minimum majority of 100. This is an exceedingly unpleasant sketch of the ministerial feast. It is not a mere wild assertion made at random.

of the most ordinary principles of arithmetic is made before the eyes of the reader."

- At the meeting of the executive commit tee of the State Sunday school Association, held Sept. 15, Rev. Geo. H. Clarke, of Chicopee, was selected as general State secretary. He will give part of his time to the State work and part to his church until the close of the present Conference year, with the expectation of devoting his entire time to the everywhere else, the presumption is former after that date. This is an important position, which Bro. Clarke is admirably qualified to fill. It is a compliment to our church that a Methodist has been selected. Let the churches respond with sympathetic and helpful co-operation

- The Brockton Daily Enterprise of Sept. 14 contains an interesting abstract of a ser-Arthur Edwards, J. S. Smart, W. H. Shier, mon preached the preceding Sunday by Rev. John Oldham, on "The Rights of the Laboring Man." He approved of organization by workmen, and said, in closing : -

"Is it not a fact that the trades which are University at Evanston. She succeeds Miss best organized are the best paid, showing Rena A. Michaels, who resigns to enter upon special W. C. T. U. work. great benefit in securing the right to a proper proportion of the fruits of labor? Go to our factory villages and look at the tenements of the working men and then gaze on the man-sions of the employers. Look on this picture and then on that, and then answer the question. Whatever organization aims at secure a rapid sale. Those who desire to secure ing to all equal conditions as to hours of good seats should apply early to Magee, 38 labor, rate of wages and consequent environs. labor, rate of wages and consequent environ-ments conducive to health, is in the line of the Bible idea of human rights."

the marriage, on Wednesday, Sept. 16, of the ceremony of laying the corner stone of Rev. Charles Wesley Blackett, Ph. D., pastor the new Summerfield Methodist Episcopal of the Fiske Memorial Church, Natick, and Church in New Haven at 9 o'clock one even Miss Florence Elizabeth Watson, Ph. D., of ing last week. The ceremony followed the Chelsea. The wedding took place in the holding of preliminary exercises in the old Walnut St. Church, Chelsea, the ceremony being performed by the pastor, Rev. T. Corwin Watkins, D. D., assisted by Rev. C. S. Datton, of Charleston, S. C., and Rev. Elijah Horr, D. D., of East Boston. The bride and groom are both graduates of Boston University, School of Liberal Arts and School of All Sciences, and he is a graduate of the School make a rapid journey beginning at Belfast of Theology. Mr. Blackett succeeded Dr. and going as far east as Vienna, and will be Gracey as pastor of our church at Natick about a year ago. The bride has been an - Mr. Spurgeon has now been seriously ill earnest worker in the Wainut St. Church for

- The employees of Zion's HERALD deeptheir number from the composing-room — the second page this week, in his interesting Grafton had set type on the HERALD for eighteen years, and though never in robust health, she yet filled her place admirably, and was a fine compositor. She was a Congregationalist, and attended the Park St. Church in this city for many years. Early in July she was stricken with rheumatic fever, but was slowly convalescing when unforeseen complications ensued, and she was suddenly removed from earth. The burial was at Lowell, where her relatives reside. A true and faithful soul has been released from its frail tenement and earth's wearying toil, and has entered into the rest and peace of the ance Union as Membership Crusade Day. heavenly home.

- A writer in the Boston Transcript de scribes a visit, on the 20th of August, to the on the streets endeavor to secure total abstiwhich Mr. Norris responded with much feel- small Protestant cemetery in Florence, Italy,

As we strolled about we found the stones that mark the graves of Arthur Hugh Clough, Walter Savage Landor, Mrs. Browning. Richard Hildreth, the historian, Hewins, the Boston artist, and Theodore Parker. By the side of his grave, with its plain slab and simple inscription, we found a large wooden box, which was presently opened by some workmen, and we were allowed to see the medallion profile bust of Parker, done by Story, and to be erected and unveiled on Monday, the 24th, the anniversary of his The new monument is in good taste, the

Theodore Parker
The Great American Preacher
Born at Lexington, Mass.,
United States of America,
August 24, 1810.
Died at Florence, Italy,
May 10, 1860. His name is engraved in marble. His virt the hearts of those he helped to freedom slavery and superstition. - Rev. J. D. Phelps, of Malden, has been

the subject of a serious and painful illness for many months, but it is hoped that he will ultimately recover and resume the work of the ministry in which he has been so successful. It is expected that he will spend the winter months with President L. M. Dunton and family, of Classin University, Orangeburg, S. C. Mrs. Dunton is a sister of Mr. Phelps. Dr. Wheatley has gathered the materials for Rev. W. G. Ward, of the Columbia River Conference, late president of Spokane University, has been engaged to supply the pulpit of the church at Malden from Oct. 1 until the next session of the New Rogland Conference. Rev. W. F. Whitcher has most acceptably performed the duties of this pastorate during the interim. At a recent meeting of the official board of the church a resolution was unanimously passed expressive of the gratitude of that body for the faithful labors of Mr. Whitcher " as preacher in charge during the past five months."

- Mrs. Dr. Burt writes from Viarregio,

to pass through the deep waters of affliction. First a lovely daughter, Miss Carrie Pepper, who was making for herself a brilliant career Washington, and for whose sake chiefly the father accepted the position of consul, suddenly died. After a brief illness the deeply bereaved died. After a brief liliness the deeply bereaved mother also passed away, at Milan, Aug. 28, leaving her household desolate. Sister Christiana Pepper had been a faithful member of the Methodist Episcopal Church for about thirty-six years. She was a quiet woman, very seldom permitting her voice to be heard in public, but her generous and plous life seldom permitting her voice to be heard sublic, but her generous and pious life spoke more eloquently than words. Her influence will live on in her children who are filling honorable positions in life. Though but a short time in Italy, she had won many friends; and the poor who had been gener usly benefited by her bless her memory Her death was triumphant. She joined repeating the hymn, Jesus, Lover of my soul, then exclaimed, It is a mystery, but I am satisfied. I can now say, "Thy will b I see Carrie and I want to be with her.' Then bidding farewell to her heart-broken husband and daughter, she said, 'God with you till we meet again! and closed her eyes in death. Since Brother Pepper has been in Italy he has greatly endeared himself brethren in America, that the God of all con colation may sustain our brother and his amily in this hour of trial."

BRIEFLETS.

See Announcement for 1892 on 8th page. In Jerusalem over forty different languages

re spoken. The New York Sun pays Mark Twain \$12,-000 for his new novel. Ohio Wesleyan University opened on Sept.

6 with the highest enrollment in its history. The Waldensian Church of Italy received at Rome, Aug. 11, of a famous matrimonia during last year 586 converts from Romanism. controversy which has been in the courts of

eligibility of women to the General Confer-

nce was: Yeas, 145; nays, 36. A Chinaman - Mr. Loh Hon Son, of The couple had been married by a Methodist hanghai, formerly engaged in the tea trade minister, but subsequently Grant had joined - was baptized by immersion in Birming- the Church of Rome, to which his wife be

De Pauw University has been promised a 200,000 building for its theological depart. ment in honor of Bishop Bowman.

The Missionary Review for October confi. dently predicts that the Methodist Episcopal Church will raise the \$1,250,000 which has

been apportioned. Prof. Phelps says: "In the pulpit, as against the efficiency of anything which come

the producer little.' Remember that Zion's Herald can be secured from now until the first of January, 1893, by new subscribers, for the price of one year's subscription.

In a Wesleyan church in England there is a Cycling Mission Band, composed of young men who go out on Saturday afternoons and hold open air services in the village

The Wesleyan Church of Great Britain is to observe a "Week of Prayer," as recomspirit and interest upon the church.

Tickets for Rev. Hugh Price Hughes' lect. use at People's Church, Sept. 29, are having a rapid sale. Those who desire to secure Bromfield St., or to Dr. D. H. Ela, at the Historical Room, 36 Bromfield St.

The harvest moon furnished the light for edifice.

Mr. Spurgeon on one occasion remarked to a friend that he made a practice of reading through Carlyle's "History of the French Rev. olution" once a year for the sake of its style. It is a mass of rocks and bowlders," he said. 'Its rugged strength corrects the too great smoothness into which one is apt to glide. The Methodist Episcopal Church has al-

ways planned generously in the matter of ed. ucation. The American University at Washington is in harmony with the genius and purpose of our church. Our readers will,

The Dardanelles incident has called fresh attention to the danger to the peace of Europe given by Russo-Turkish relations. The his torian, Edward A. Freeman, who is perhaps the best-informed student of the Eastern Question in the world, is preparing an article for the Forum on the "Peace of Europe." in which he will set forth the delicate relations of all the European governments to one another regarding this danger point.

observed by the Woman's Christian Temper-The White Ribbon hosts will go out armed with the pledge, and in shops, in houses and nence signatures, and so far as possible new members. One hundred thousand new names is the goal set for this year's effort. Already there are 200,000 W. C. T. U. members.

Throughout the country Sept. 28 will be

The Christian World, London, presents a sad picture of the ravages of the drink traffic in Great Britain, but has this considerate word for the church : -

"The church, of all denominations, will find in the present revelations a renewed call to activity in this department of social amelioration. It is aiready deeply in earnest on the question. In nothing has the organized Christianity of these islands more juclaim to be the great moral force of the age than in the energy with which it has, during the last decade, devoted itself to temperance

The Chicago Training School for Home and from | Central says: "A new departure this year will be the opening of the school to men. It is impossible to offer them board in the house, that ground being thoroughly pre-empted by the women, but the class-room is free'v opened to them; and the short course, wherein plain Biblical teaching and practical work are so thoroughly joined, will no doubt attract many young men as soon as its advantages are

> When John Wesley was asked what must he done to keep Methodism alive when he was dead, he immediately answered :

> "The Methodists must take heed to the loctrine, their experience, their practice, and If they attend to their do they will make the people Ant if to the experimental part religion only, they will make them enthus asts: if to the practical part only, they wi make them Pharisees; and if they attend to their discipline, they will be persons who bestow much pains in cultivating heir garden, and put no fence round it to save it from the wild boar of the forest

Upon information that many persons "Rev. George Pepper, member of the North Ohio Conference, and at pre-ent United States Consul at Milan, Italy, has been called eral instituted proceedings against them. eral instituted proceedings against them Judge Shackelford, of the United States Court for the Indian Territory, in a case at South McAllister held that beer was a spirituous liquor within the meaning of the intercourse laws, and its sale was probibited in the Indian Territory. The Indian Office will revoke the license of all licensed traders who shall be found engaged in selling beer in violation of their licenses.

The editor preached at the Methodist Church in Rockland, Me., last Sunday morning. The congregations at this church have become very large under the successful ministry of Rev. C. S. Cummings. The audience averages nearly five hundred people on pleasant Sabbaths, and it is the largest of our churches

in Maine except Chestnut St , Portland. In the afternoon Mrs. Parkburst met the ladies of the church and organized an auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society with thirty members. Bro. Cummings, during his four years with this church - the Pratt Memorial - has increased the list of Zion's Herald from 15 to nearly 80, and will make another handsome increase this fall. In this matter this is the banner church in Maine Methodism.

In the evening the editor preached at the church at Thomaston, of which Rev. C. A Plumer is the very acceptable pastor. This church, though not as large, receives honorable mention as one of the most intelligent congregations in the Conference. Mr. Plumer has two sons at Bucksport Seminary who have wisely concluded to enter Boston University at the beginning of the next calendar

Public announcement is made of a decision the Roman Catholic Church for four years. The vote in the Michigan Conference on the Wm. Grant, of Bridgeport, Conn., separated from his wife, formerly Mary Reilly, and a divorce was secured in the courts of that State. ham, England, by Rev. P. Stanford, a negro longed. He applied for an ecclesiastical divorce, claiming that a Methodist marriage

ofter a car of Hartford valid. Gra tribunal in decision wa marriage. finally to R ity declares divorce is 1 for some ye Hon. Net ing and for of Sept. 10, "I have

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was not recognized by the church. In 1887, cal depart. t Episcopal which has finally to Rome, and now the highest authoris always which costs divorce is refused. Grant is, and has been

for some years, living with a second wife. Hon. Neal Dow has part in a very interesting and forceful love-feast in the Union Signal anniversary of his church in October. of Sept. 10, in which he says : -

"I have been an unwavering teetotaler from early youth. This was from the conviction that alcohol in any form and in whatever quantity was not favorable to health of mind and body; and from the certainty that in and time abstinence from it was the only surety inst a betrayal into the immoderate use of by which millions of men have been de-

him as the "Father of Prohibition."

We wish it were possible for all our minispage, be especially enjoyable in its fellowhins as well as greatly educative and inspirworld-wide Methodism, to see and hear them clude the value of the land, the heating apis the discussion of all phases of the most paratus, the plumbing, the painting and decvital questions affecting churches and reformstory effort, must carry to all who enjoy it Rev. E. P. Herrick is the successful pastor. tions to raise a purse for the purpose. Who ery, pastor. will be so thoughtful and kind as to inaugurate such a generous scheme?

Society.

The first meeting since vacation of the poard of managers was held in Bromfield St. growing, and promise permanency.

place for meetings.

facty. There has been steady growth from reside in Swampscott. the first in the attendance on Sunday services. evidently the right man in the right place. Bro. E. P. King gave a report for Morgan

had in it the sound of battle and of victory.

for financially by the thoughtful generosity of his people. The Society now needs to make provision the city. The return of theological students

furnishes a force both available and demanding work at our hands. Let the churches respond to the call and provide places where this work can be done! Give us financial backing if you would see results! D. H. E.

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Roston District.

Preachers' Meeting. - Bishop Turner, of the African M. E. Church, spoke before the and sparkling with thought and humor.

Boston, Bromfield St. - On a recent Sab- ger also supplies at West Whately. ter. It amounted to \$60.

of the Epworth League for the season was held on Wednesday evening, with a large at-Monson. — Rev. T. C. Martin returned Full, pastor.

the settlement of the parsonage matter is, by other communion. advice of a lawyer, awaiting developments, and it is hoped soon to bring it to a settlement. Rev. H. H. Paine, pastor.

Worcester. - Things are moving at a somethat accelerated pace in the "heart of the Commonwealth."

Trinity. — The pastor is preaching a series of four Sunday evening sermons to young copie under the auspices of the Epworth League. His general subject is, " The Significance of Life." The annual banquet of the League — the second in the history of the chapter - took place Menday evening, Sept. 14. The principal guest of the evening was the honored president of the New En gland District League, the popular and everelcome Rev. W. I. Haven, nomen venerabile. His address was incisive, practical, witty, eloquent, and pleased well the hearers. Local talent, of which the League has abundance, together with the splendid repast and elegant menu, furnished an evening of enjoy-

spasive address. dently expected.

At Coral St., Laurel St., and Webster after a careful hearing, the board, presided Square the work is healthful and vigorous. over by the Very Rev. James Hughes, V. G., Worcester Methodism proposes to assert itself Hartford, declared that the marriage was and push things. The Preachers' Meeting of of Hattoribunal in Boston, and there the Hartford attended, and papers and addresses of marked decision was reversed and it was declared no value were given by Bros. Ferguson, Mudge matriage. The question was then appealed and Rice. Bro. Mudge's, I think, ought to be published and distributed among the finally to home, and the ity declares the marriage binding, and the churches. Bro. Kennedy, of Shrewsbury, announced a re-opening of his church on the 24th, after extensive alterations and repairs. Bro. Best, of Spencer, announced a fifty years'

> Missionary week is being worked up, and hopeful results are being looked for. Q. E. D.

North Boston District.

Waltham. - The Methodist Block at Waltham, which is now in process of erecit, by which millions of men have been destroyed. As a matter of conscience, also, for I consider every one responsible to God for the influence of his example that it shall be always on the side of right, never even realways on the side of wrong. always on the side of right, never even remotely on the side of wrong.

"I have been a prohibitionist more than sixty years. Every succeeding year of my life has strengthened and deepened my conviction that the liquor traffic should cease to the service, using the new Epworth Hymnal, because it is in deadly hostility to every interest of the nation and the people; and no human power can eliminate from it this quality by which it poisons the bodies and tial for the purposes to which it is to be put. deep. The vestry is situated in the south tial for the purposes to which it is to be put. It is to be 48 by 39 feet in size. It will be The Union Signal fittingly characterizes reached by a corridor 16 1 2 feet wide leading from Main Street, in the centre of which are to be placed the stairs leading to the church ters to attend the Ecumenical Conference at above and to the other apartments in this Washington. It will, as noted on the first portion of the building. Off from the vestry are a ladies' room, 22 by 30 feet, and a classroom, 30 by 14 feet, and by means of rolling ing. It is one of those assemblies which the partitions all the ante-rooms can be thrown preacher cannot afford to lose. To many of into the main room. The most prominent our ministers the expense (from thirty to feature of the second floor is the church audififty do lars, probably) will seem more than torium, above the vestry, which is to be 98 by they can possibly compass. This is, howev- 56 feet. At the front end and around two er, a privilege that will never come again to sides is to be built a balcony which, with the many of them. A mortgage upon the future floor space, will give a seating capacity of for such a purpose is, therefore, justifiable. 925. The contracts already awarded amount mingle with the representatives of our to some \$108,000, and this sum does not in-

an increment of thought and an impulse to Woburn. - During the first of Rev. E. P. activity that will be helpful during the re- Telford's work here, thirteen have been clearmainder of life. Churches would do well to ly converted, while twice that number have send their pastors. It would be quite easy asked for prayers. A number of backsliders for some interested person in our congrega- have been reclaimed. Rev. Hugh Montgom-

orating, nor the furnishing of the church.

Gardner. - Rev. S. C. Carey, on Wednesday last, took 21 Swedes into full connection. The Swedish class-leader, Benedictus Nilsson, has gone to the Swedish Theological Missionary and Church Extension School, Evanston, Ill., to prepare for the

Lynn District.

Lynn, St. Paul's. - A delightful wedding Church vestry, Monday, Sept. 14, and was took place in this church, Wednesday evenlargely attended. The reports of the work ing, Sept. 9, when Edwin M. Bailey, eldest were very encouraging. The superintendent, son of the late Rev. Jonas M. Bailey, was Dr. Ela, had been absent from the work but united in marriage with Miss Sarah A. Fowla single Sunday. Though not a favorable er, a successful teacher in the public schools season of the year for collecting money, the of Lynn. The church was tastefully decosubscriptions and collections give promise of rated, and filled with friends and acquaintfull financial support. All the various mis- ances. The full ceremony of the Methodist sions under the patronage of the Society are Episcopal Church was impressively performed owing, and promise permanency.

Atlantic has had several conversions, and Staples. A reception followed at the resiis providing for financial self-help, if not self- dence of Mrs. S. A. Bailey, the mother of ants was 33 per cent. above the apportionsupport. The great want there is a better the groom, after which the newly-wedded pair left for a few weeks' sojourn among the 8. Andrew's, Jamaica Plain, is doing White Mountains. On their return they will braska, brother-in-law of Rev. John Old-

Sudar-school, and week day prayer-meet- ing condition. Since the return of the pas- work in the West. ing, and equal increase in money contributor, Rev. W. A. Thurston, from his vacation, ons. It is proposed to receive members and five have been converted. The 100th annirganize classes, Sunday, Oct. 4. Bro. rl. F. versary of Methodism in Marblehead will be Briggs, who is supplying this charge, is celebrated in Abbott Hall by appropriate exercises, on Nov. 1 and 2.

on a vacation kindly given him and provided After the opening exercises, the histories of the dimes were given; about seventy persons responding to their names, handing the amount raised during the year on each dime for mission work in the crowded quarters of ten report. It would be impossible to tell the various means used in getting the money. A parlor concert was given by one, and others had invested in ice cream, candy, pastry, fancy-work, Sunday eggs, etc. The musical part of the entertainment was well rendered. The proceeds from the dimes, and the sale of Lewiston Dis. Min. Association and Exice cream and tickets, amounted to about \$120.

Wakefield. - On Sunday last the pastor, Rev. J. H. Tompson, baptized 2, received 3 into full connection, and 12 on probation.

Springfield District.

Conway. - Rev. W. S. Jagger is having a pleasant year. The congregations are good. meeting on Monday last, giving an address, Five have recently been received into the which, though somewhat informal, was bright church. Fifty copies of the Epworth Hymnal, No. 2, have recently been bought. Bro. Jag-

oath Dr. Chadbourne, the presiding elder, Shelburne Falls. - Rev. B. J. Johnston, reached and took up the Church Aid collect the pastor, is popular. Three have recently been received into membership. Mr. Johns- Jordan. J L Long. H A Maynard, J A McKay, J ton is holding services in Baptist corners at W Merrill, Mrs. Henry McGip, R L Nanton. L A ion in behalf of Grace Church, Worces- been received into membership. Mr. Johns-Boston, Parkman St. - The first meeting Ashfield, also at Buckland, some four or five

endance. Three persons were forward for from a rest in England and Scotland, and Prayers, Sunday evening, Sept. 13. Rev. W. found the church in a good working condition. Mrs. Joshua Reynolds left the church Ashland. — The committee appointed for a legacy of \$1,000. She was a member of an-

Northampton. - Rev. F. T. Pomeroy is busy gathering the Church Aid collection. His pulpit has been supplied for the last ING, at East Livermore, Oct. 12-14. month by Rev. Frank Morris, formerly a member of the New England Conference. Mr. Pomeroy has \$4,000 pledged from his so ciety for the new building, and is still pushing in the matter.

Methodism in Franklin County is making an advance. Bernardston and Gill are both thriving under the care of Rev. James Sutherland. The Greenfield church was probably never in a better condition. The congregations are large. Fifteen have recently been received into full membership and six on pro- Nottage, H. Crockett. bation. Nine have been baptized. Prof. and Mrs. D. B. Towner have joined this church by letter. They are to assist the pastor in revival work in a few weeks. At a recent evening service an inspiring fact was the presence of 100 young men.

Simultaneous Missionary Meetings are to

Trinity, Sunday, Sept. 13. He has lost none of his old-time vigor of statement and perbeen undergoing extensive improvements, having been sheathed and painted and refurnished. The ladies' parlor has been treated adjoining rooms. The meetings are well attended, and additions are being made to the membership. Hopefulness now characterizes gathering filled up these rooms. After the both pastor and people, and speedy deliverance from financial embarrassment is confidently and forming financial embarrassment is confidently and forming financial embarrassment is confidently and forming field, was introduced and Littlefield, of Springfield, was introduced and

spoke in a congratulatory line and in commendation of the institutions and methods of the Methodist Church. HAZEN.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. Providence District.

BROCKTON AND VICINITY.

Central Church, Brockton. - During the eleven weeks of the pastor's absence abroad, all the services were sustained with remarkable regularity and spirit. The return of Bro. Parkin seems to have been a signal for every one to put forth greater efforts. The first Sunday in the month 20 persons were received into full membership. Not a death occurred in the congregation during the pastor's absence, which is very remarkable for a congregation so large and a vacation so long. Pastor and people are ready for a vigorous campaign.

South St., Brockton, - Pastor Oldham is rejoicing to see the people coming back from the shore and summer resorts and filling the church again. The recuperated physical powers of the people already prophesy increased spiritual activity. Sunday evening, Sept. 13, the Epworth League took charge of No. 2. The singing was grand, and everybody book has been ordered.

Franklin Chapel, Brockton. - The chapel shares with the other Brockton churches in the interest and enthusiasm consequent upon the return of the people from the shore. Sunday evening, Sept. 6, a lady sixty years old gave her heart to the Lord, and Pastor Ridgway is much encouraged with the prospect of others coming. Holbrook. - Bev. J. H. Buckey, the pas-

tor, "vacated" at home this summer, and says that he had a most delightful time being pastor for the entire town and vicinity. Sunday-school, congregations and Epworth League are all growing, and the outlook is

North Easton. - The church feels the loss of several members who have lately moved away. Two persons were converted recently a mother and daughter. The daughter was on her dying bed. After their conversion they both received baptism. It was an experience which Bro. C. N. Hinckley, the pastor, will not soon forget.

Whitman. - The good people of Whitman are not discouraged, though a number of their most faithful members have moved to New Bedford. The plan of enlarging the church this year will have to be given up. The Ep worth League, with some other help, will, however, put a new carpet in the church and repaint the interior. One person has sought and found the Lord.

East Bridgewater. - Sept. 6, 3 were received into full membership, 2 on probation, and 2 were baptized. The people are praying for a revival, and, in fact, it has come Neighborhood prayer-meetings are being held, and if the interest continues to increase, special meetings will soon begin. Prayer is asked of all God's people for the triumph of Christ here. "Veterans' Day" was observed Sept. 13. Rev. Carlos Banning, the first pastor the church ever had, was present and preached most acceptably. The collection taken for Conference Claimment.

Rev. John Roberts, of Newcastle, Neham, was present at the Preachers' Meeting, Marblehead. - The church is in a flourish- Sept. 14, and spoke encouragingly of church OBSERVER.

> EAST MAINE CONFERENCE. Rockland District.

The work on the District is well cared for Chapel, which had the true Gospel ring. It had in it the sound of battle and of victory.

Murblehead. — The "Dime Investors," unby the presiding elder, Rev. I. H. W. Wharff. der the auspices of the Harvesters' Society con-Good reports came, also, from Crescent nected with this church, held a pleasant social takes but little rest. If Methodist churches Beach. Bro. Mitchell, the pastor, was absent gathering on Thursday evening, Sept. 10. do not prosper on Rockland District, it will

[Continued on Page 8.]

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR. al meeting of the W. H. M. S., at Middleboro', Mass., begins Annual Convention of Norwich District
Epworth League, at Manchester, Ct., Sept. 28, 29 Epworth League meeting, Portland, Oct. 5-7

cursion, at North Conway, N. H., Rockland Dis. Min. Asso., at Wind-Oct. 12-14 Bucksport Dis. Western Min. Asso., at East Blue Hill, Prov. Dis. Min. Asso., at Portsmouth, Oct. 12-14 Oct. 19-21 New Bedford Dis. Min. Asso., at Grace Church, Taunton,

Norwich Dis. Min. Asso., at Manchester, Conn., Oct. 19 21 S. S. Convention, at Wolfborough, N. H., Nov. 8-5

Money Letters from Sept. 14 to Sept. 21. I H Adams. Wm. Briggs, I H Barker, C R Brown, Le Roy Bates, C L Bruce, Lillian Bartlett. C P Crossman, BO Campbell. GR Drew, S A Dow, C U Dunning. J W Eaton. A A Graves, Mrs. 8 W Goodwin. M D Hornbeck, Mrs. R Hilliard. C A Potter, G R Palmer. B F Roby. CC shattuck, J

Stevens. Thos. Tyrie, Mrs. A Twing. Mrs. A. R Wiggin. THE CONCORD DISTRICT APPORTION-MENTS will appear next week. NOTICE. - On Monday next, Sept. 28, at the

Preachers' Meeting, Rev. C. S. Nutter, of Boston, will speak on "Hymnology." Meeting at 10.30 a. m. AUGUSTA DISTRICT PREACHERS' MEET-

PROGRAM.

PREACHING SERVICES: Monday evening, M. E. King; Tuesday afternoon, D. B. Holt; Tuesday evening, A. S. Ladd; Wednesday afternoon, C. E.

ESSAYS: 1. Review of "Faith Papers" by Rev. S. A. Keen, D. D., Wm. H. Barber; 2. What does S. A. Roen, D. D., win. B. Barber; 2. What obes the Preparation of the Sermon Include? A. Hamilton, E. A. House, R. S. Leard; 3. The EPWORTH LEAGUE: (1) Its History, W. F. Holmes; (2) Its Aim, Ira G. Ross; (3) Its Danger, L. B. Codding; 4. What is Repentance? O. S. Pilisbury, C. A. Laughton, G. W. Barber; 5. Do we Need a Stricter Enforcement of the Discipline? H. Chase, W. A. Enforcement of the Discipline? H. Chase, W. A. Please write Rev. J. R. Remick of your inten-

W. F. BERRY, C. E. SPRINGER, W. A. NOTTAGE,

tion to be present.

BANGOR DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSO-CIATION, at Oldtown, Me., Oct. 19-21 PROGRAM. Monday eve., sermon, by J. W. Day. Tuesday, 8.30 a. m., devotional, C. A. Maine; 9,

Springfield, Asbury Church, is especially bethool rally is announced for Sanday, the fortunate in having for its Sunday-school such cases and all future ones are recorded, and all future ones are recorded, and all future ones are recorded and all future ones are r and all future ones, are requested to report.

Rev. Dr. Boole, of New York, attending the Prohibitory Convention, preached in Trinity, Sunday Service of Services, w. Frice, w. Children? If not, How may it Do More? J. W trict Epworth League. Program next week.

Open discussion to follow each subject.
brethren, prepared to take a part.

F. H. MORGAN, H. E. Foss, J. P. SIMONTON,

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Simultaneous Missionary Meetings. Boston District.

TUESDAY, BEPT. 29. Boston, Baker Memorial, J. W. Higgins. Dorchester, James Mudge, Mattapan, J. F. Allen. Washington Village, W. D. Bridge. Cherry Valley, E. S. Best. Millbury, C. F. Rice.

Saxonville, A. P. Sharpe. So. Framingham, J. P. Kennedy. Westboro', E. T. Curnick. West Quincy, J. W. Dearborn. Worcester, Trinity and Grace C.'s, E. J. Haynes WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30.

Newton, E. R. Thorndike. Shrewsbury, Geo. E. Sanderson, Southbridge, W. R. Clark. Webster, G. Beekmar. West Medway, C. W. Wilder. Worcester, Laurel St., F. T. George. "Webster Square, C. F. Rice. THURSDAY, OCT. 1.

Boston, St. John's, W. H. Thomas.
"West Roxbury, C. L. Goodell. Dedham, Mrs. James Mudge. Holliston, A. R. Nichols. Newton Centre, G. A. Crawford. Oxford, F. A. Everett Whitinsville, J. D. Pickles. FRIDAY, OCT. 2. Boston, Appleton Church, -

City Point, G. Beekman. Egleston Square, L. Freeman. Jamaica Plain, J. H. Tompson. People's Church, ____. Roslindale, E. T. Curnick. Temple St., G. A. Phinney. Tremont St., W. H. Thomas.

Winthrop St , G. S. Chadbourne. Charlton City, E. S. Best. Milford, G. A. Crawford. Newton Lower Falls, A. R. Nichols. Upper Falls, G. H. Cheney.

North Boston District. Tuesday, Sept. 29.
Cambridge, Trinity, L. W. Staples.
East Pepperell, W. N. Richardson.
East Templeton, E. H. Thrasher.
Gardner. Gardner, ———. Hudson, G. S. Chadbourne.

Lowell, St. Paul's, L. P. Cushman. Somerville, Park Ave., G. H. Perkins. Waltham, 1st Church, W. R. Clark, Immanu-El, A. M. Osgood Watertown, G. H. Cheney. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30. Ashburnham, C. H. Hansford. Ayer, A. M. Osgood. Clinton, G. S. Chadbourne. Fitchburg, Centre, G. A. Crawford. Lowell, Worthen St. and Cent'l C.'s, L. B. Bates.

Maynard, A. Dight.
Princeton, S. C. Carey.
Rockbottom. W. A. Wood. West Medford, G. C. Osgood. Winchester, G. H. Cheney. THURSDAY, OCT. 1. Athol, C. H. Hanaford. Leominster, C. S. Rogers. Lowell, Highlands, J. W. Dearborn.

Lunenburg, A. M. Osgood. FRIDAY, OCT. 2. Barre, H. G. Buckingham. Cambridge, Harvard St., — Hubbardston, J. O. Knowles. Marlborough, C. F. Rice. merville, Broadway, R. F. Holway. Weston, W. W. Colburn. Winchendon, C. H. Hanaford.

Lynn District. TUESDAY, SEPT. 29. Ballardvale, E. Hodge. Byfield, M. D. Collins Gloucester, Bay View, H. B. Swartz. Prospect St., N. T. Whitaker.] Marbiehead, G. M. Smiley. Medford, C. E. Davis. Topsfield, L. W. Adams.

Wakefield, Miss Clara Cushman WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30. Newburyport, People's Church, J. H. Tompson Swampscott, L. P. Cushman. THURSDAY, OCT. 1. Beverly, L. W. Staples. Ipswich, G. W. Mansfield. Lynn, Commou St., James Mudge.

No. Andover, J. H. Tompson. Reading, C. E. Davis.
Rockport, — .
Saugus, L. P. Cushman. FRIDAY, OCT. 2. Boston, Meridian St., -Chelsea, Mt. Bellingham, W. R. Clark. Walnut St., N. T. Whitaker.

Gloucester, East, W. J. Hambleton. Riverdale, W. F. Lawford. Lynn, Boston St., A. A. Kidder.

St. Paul's, J. F. Allen. South St., James Mudge. Trinity, M. D. Collins. Wyoma, L. W. Adams,

Meirose, Mrs. James Mudge. Newburyport, Washington St., A. Dight, Salem, Lafayette St., W. I. Haven. Wesley Church, T. C. Watkins, Tap'eyville, F. N. Upham. Wellington, C. E. Spaulding,

Springfield District. TUESDAY, SEPT. 29.

Amherst, A. W. Tirrell. Brookfield, L. L. Beeman. Charlemont, B. J. Johnston. Florence, G. H. Clarke. Holyoke Highlands, -Monson W R Newhall So. Hadley Falls, C. J. Littlefield, Southampton, W. E. Knox. West Warren, G. F. Eaton. Wilbraham, D. Sherman.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30. Chester, W. R. Newhall. Greenfield, W. McMullen.

Shelburne Falls, J. Peterson. Warren, W. G. Richardson. West Brookfield, T. C. Martin. Williamsburg, G. H. Clark. THURSDAY, OCT. 1. Chicopee, J. Peterson Chicopee Falls, J. P. Kennedy. Conway, T. C. Martin. Easthampton, E. Hitchcock. Granville, W. H. Adams. Holvoke, G. F. Eaton.

" St. Luke's, -State St., A. H. Herrick. Ware, N. B. Fisk.

FRIDAY, OCT. 2. Belchertown, S. A. Bragg. Enfield, A. W. Tirrell. Ludlow, A. H. Herrick. Northampton, E. Hitchcock. Orange, W. E. Knox.

Westfield, West Parish. T. C. Martin. Westfield, West Parish. T. C. Martin.
The above arrangements have been made after most extensive and careful correspondence, and the list is as accurate as it can be made at present. It is suggested that if for any reasons occurring between now and the dates designated the meetings cannot be held as specified and agreed upon, an effort be made to hold them on the corresponding day of the following week. This can perhaps be effected in special cases by arrangement between the speaker and the pastor concerned. There will be a quite general interchange of pulpits for missionary sermons on the 37th. There will be the same understanding as to collections for local expenses as in previous years. penses as in previous years. Clinton, Mass.

DELICIOUS MINCE PIES EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.



Marriages.

[Marriage Notices over a month old not inserted.] BYERSON -- LESLIE -- Sept. 14, by Rev. W. B. Toulmin, Frank E. Ryerson and Madge N. Les-lie, both of Boston.

WHITE - STRATTON- At the M. E. parsonage, in Peacham, Vt., Sept. 1, by Rev. C. W. Morse, Wm. H. White, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Rosalie A. Stratton, of Danville, Vt. lie A. Stratton, of Danville, Vt.

DEAN — LEGG — In Weichville, Me., Sept. 9, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. E. W. Kennison, Richard Albion Dean and Edith Alma Legs, both of W.

WHITE — BOLTON — In Brewer, Me., by Prof. A. F. Chase, Ambrose H. White, of Lynn, Mass., and Mary S. Bolton, of B.

MERRILL — WADLEIGH — At the home of the bride, in Limerick, Me. Sept. 2, by Rev. Geo. F. Millward, Frank W. Merrill, of Sanford, and Carrie Wadleigh, of L.

Deaths.

GRAFTON — Died, at Boston Highlands, Sept. 16, Miss Henrietta R. Grafton, aged 46 years. NOTICE. - The corner-stone of the North Avenue M. E. Church, in Cambridge, will be laid one week from next Saturday, Oct. 3, at 2.30 p. m. Distinguished speakers will be present. Full program next week.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS PROVIDENCE DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER.

5, Pawtucket, First Ch.; 18, p m, Riverside; 6. E. Weym'th; 19. Portsmouth; 7. " Porter Ch; 19-21, Dis'ct Associati 8. Central Falls; 22. Nantasket; 10, 11, a m, Brockton, South St.; 24, 25, a m. E. Green 12, Prov., Harris Ave.; 25, eve, Wickford; 13, Pawtucket, Thomson; 27, No. Stoughton; 14, Holbrook; 28, Woonsocket; 15, Hingham; 31, Attleboro'.

17, 18, a m, Drownville;

Business Motices.

(In full next week.) S. O. BENTON.

READ the last column on the third page Every Week for announcements of the latest publications of the Methodist Book Concern.

For Over Fifty Years Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhosa. 26 cents a bottle.

PREACHERS WANTED. - Two \$800 charges in Montana are wanting supplies. Climate equal to Colorado. Ordained preachers with small families. who have succeeded elsewhere and who mean BUSINESS, will address with references, Rev. Jacob Mills, Bozeman, Montana. JACOB MILLS, Presiding Elder

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT EASTERN MINIS-TERIAL A880 IATION, at Lubec, Me., Oct. 19-21
PROGRAM next week. J. H IRVINE. NOTICE. - Will the brethren coming to the Ministerial Association at Oldt wn, Sept. 28, please to give notice to pastor whether by team or cars.

J. P. FIMONTON.

ECUMENICAL CONFERENCE. - Excursions have been arranged by boat and rail for about \$13 round trip; all rail about \$17. Hotel arrangements printed in full next week. NOTICE. - The annual meeting of the Woman's

Home Missionary Society of the New England Conference will be held in Trinity Church, Spring-field, commencing Thursday evening, Oct. 15, and continuing all day Friday, the 16th. It is expected that Mrs. J. F. Willing, secretary of the Bureau of Immigrants, New York, Mrs. H. A. Matthews. missionary at Castle Garder, and Mrs. N. C. Alger of the New England Southern Conference, will be present and give addresses. Each auxiliary is ex-pected to send a delegate; entertainment will be provided. Notice of fare, trains, etc., will be Col'd Plates, 50 full-page Enga., 200 Illus. A. E. DWIGHT, Sec. pro tem.

THIRD ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE NORWICH DISTRICT EPWORTH LEAGUE, to be held at Manchest r, Conn., Sept. 28-9, 1891.

PROGRAM.

Monday, 2 p. m. - 1. Devotional; 2. Address of Welcome, Rev. J. McVay, of Manchester; 3. Response, Rev. W. I. Ward, of Niantic; 4. Music; 5. Paper, Rev. W. P. Buck, of Mystic, "The Loyal League;" 6. Music; 7. Paper, Miss Della Bates, of Rockville. Collation for all. Evening session, 7.30. - 1. Music and Devotional; 2. Address, Prof. M. D. Buell, of Boston Univer-

sity, "Culture as a Duty." Tuesday, 8.30, a. m. - 1. League Prayer-meeting: 2. Business; 3. Music; 4. Paper, Miss Lillian M. Davidson. South Manchester, "The Mercy and Help Spoke in the Epworth Wheel; 5. Address, Rev. D. G. Downey, of Mamaroneck, N. Y.; 6. Music; 7. Address, Rev. G. A. Grant, of Norwich, "The

New World and the New Methodism."

All young people are cordially invited to come R. turn tickets on the N. Y. & N. E., and N. L. N who pay full fare over these roads in going to the

J. M. TABER, President, W. I. WARD, Cor. Sec.



est of all in leavening strength. - Lates U. S. Government Food Report.

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WILTON CARPETS **ENGLISH WILTONS,**

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LOWELL AND BIGELOW WILTONS, \$1,75, \$2.00 and \$2.25,

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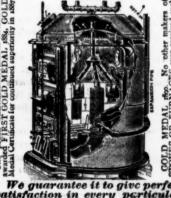
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13 E. 16th St., New York. as shown in the cut below, has been DESERVEDLY POPULAR. become May we send you a descriptive circular with references—letters from users?



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The Lamily.

BETWEEN THE GATES.

Between the gates of birth and death An old and saintly pilgrim passed, With look of one who witnesseth The long sought goal at last.

- " O thou whose reverent feet have found The Master's footprints in thy way, And walked thereon as holy ground, A boon of thee I pray.
- " My lack would borrow thy excess, My feeble faith the strength of thine; I need thy soul's white saintliness To hide the stains of mine.
- 44 The grace and favor else denied May well be granted for thy sake." So, tempted, doubting, sorely tried, A younger pilgrim spake.
- "Thy prayer, my son, transcends my gift; No power is mine," the sage replied, " The burden of a soul to lift. Or stain of sin to hide.
- " Howe'er the outward life may seem, For pardoning grace we all must pray; No man his brother can redeem, Or a soul's ransom pay.
- " Not always age is growth of good; Its years have losses with their gain. Against some evil youth withstood Its hands may strive in vain.
- " With deeper voice than any speech Of mortal lips from man to man, What earth's unwisdom cannot teach The Spirit only can. 46 Make thou that holy Guide thine own.
- And, following where it leads the way. The known shall lapse in the unknown As twilight into day. " The best of earth shall still remain,
- And heaven's eternal years shall prove That life and death, and joy and pain, Are ministers of Love.'
- JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER, in Independent

THE WOOD-NYMPH'S MIRROR. (ADIRONDACKS.)

The wood-nymph's mirror lies afar Where yellow birch and balsam are; Where pines and hemlocks lift their spires Against the morn's and even's fires And where, as if the stone to break, Rock-clinging roots of tamarack take Strange reptile shapes whose coils are wou The gray and lichened boulders round.

Across the face of that fair glass No shallop e'er has sought to pass; Only the white throat of the deer Divides its surface dark and clear, Or breasts of wild fowl that from high Blue pathways of autumnal sky Slant earthward their slow wearying wings To try the coolness of its springs.

But fairest things reflected are In the nymph's mirror. Many a star Beholds therein its beauty. Oft The moon, unveiled, or wrapped in soft Sky-tissues, paves a silver way Or doubles her half-hidden ray, While snowy cloud fleets, to and fro, High o'er its dusky oval go. II.

The frame that round this mirror runs Was wrought by springtime's gentle suns And tender rains, and these have made A setting as of greenest jade. In winter it may often be A miracle in ivory; In spring the wild wood-blossoms set Rare gems, as in a coronet,
Around its rim; and summer comes,
And still the bee its burden hums, Straying in jeweled paths to shake The flower-bells for their sweetness' sake.

But of the seasons 'tis confessed For then the maple's green is lost In crimson carnage of the frost; The year's heaped gold is hung in reach On twigs of silver-birch and beech; The shrubs — gray-green, and gold, and red — Rival the splendors overhead, While all between these treasures bright Is dusk with shadowy malachit III.

This glass, 'tis said, hath power to tell Of depths that in the bosom dwell Unknown and unsuspected. He Who feels its magic subtlety Who wins a single glance from her Whose presence sets the veins astir — Is straight transformed. No longer held By chains the world delights to weld. Again the links her captives bear; No more for greed of earthly gain To give his all of brawn and brain; No more to bear his quivering heart Unto the Shylock of the mart; Whose thoughts to radiant summits run. Piercing a way through which their light Gilds all his toil, illumes his night, Full of strange b:auty as their gleam.

- CHARLES HENRY LÜDERS, in September Century

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

If we do not enter the kingdom here, we shall not hereafter. If the good in us does not begin now, we have no reason to suppose that it ever will. If our mind does not to take on some resemblance, however faint, to the mind of Christ, we may suppose that it never will. While the kingdom of heaven is primarily a condition rather than a country, it is also a country, because there must be a place where those who have entered it live in the world to come as well as in this world, and the separation which begins now, in the next life is continued, intensified. That being so, the only way for us to enter it then is to enter it now. Let us take, then, to ourselves these solemn words of Jesus, looking into our own souls, asking of ourselves the question, "Am I in the kingdom, or am I trusting to Am I trying to do as Master did? Do I love Him? Am I a subject of the kingdom of truth and of righteousness and of love?" - Rev. Wolcott Fay.

I thank Thee that my soul hath room For Thy grand world. Both guests may come-Beauty to soul — Body to tomb.

I am content to be so weak Put strength into the words I speak, And I am strong in what I seek.

Before the archers, everywhere My wounds being stroked by heavenly air

Because my portion was assigned Wholesome and bitter, Thou art kind, And I am blessed to my mind.

In my large joy of sight and touch Beyond what others count for such, I am content to suffer much.

- "I know," is all the mourner saith,
 "Knowledge by suffering entereth,
 And Life is perfected by Death!"
- "Glory to God to God!" he saith,
 "Knowledge by suffering entereth,
 And Life is perfected by Death!" - Elizabeth Barrett Brow

"A sorrow's crown of sorrow is remember-ing happier things." We suffer for what we have enjoyed. We pine because we have loved. The prick of the thorn is deep because our grasp of the flower has been so tight. Not in the first shock of parting is our suffer-

fresh memory that saddens the new sadness, even while the sadness sweetens the old sweetness. The hat on the rack, the high-chair at the table, the broken toy, the ragged book everything becomes now a strange mingling of pleasure and pain. So closely do joy and sorrow walk together that one gains new strength from the other. They are as two lives in one. Who that sits in the school of lives in one. Who that sits in the school or sorrow would forget the keenness of past joys, that he might avert the keenness of present sorrows? Who is not grateful for the memory through which his greatest suffering comes? The sweetness of sadness is a sweetness not to be tasted out of sadness. And the

But courage! The God who appoints the discipline and the task is the same God who worketh in us to will and to do. The internal support is equal to the outward pressure; and as our day, so is our strength. Had Andrew and Peter foreseen the trials in store for them, how would they have spurned the Master's call, and sbrunk with terror from such a life! But they did not shrink when the trials came: they found the strength where they found the call. And though one of them, in a moment of weakness, was tempted to deny his disci-pleship, he amply atoned for that weakness by his subsequent life, and, according to tra-dition, by his heroic death. Wherever there is a call to do or to bear, there is strength corresponding to that call; and what seemed impossible once, will seem easy and natural as we grow up to it by the gradual discipling of life. "It would not do for me to enlist," said a young man of feeble health and delicate organization at the breaking out of the war, "I should prove a coward on the field of battle." But he did enlist, impelled by the irresistible call of patriotism, and showed himself, when the trial came, as brave as any veteran on the field, and cheerfully, in the supreme hour, paid the tribute of his life to the sacred cause he had espoused. - Rev. F. H. Hedge, D. D.

Many persons yield to the weight of a duty, and let themselves be bent down under it. We see men bowing under their load, until ther very body grows crooked, and they can only look downward. We see them prematurely old. The light goes out of their eyes; the freshness fades out of their cheeks; the sweetness leaves their spirits. Few things in life are sadder than the way some people let themselves be bent down by their load of duty or care. There really is no reason why this should be so. God never puts any greater burden upon us than we are able to bear with the help He is ready to give. Christ stands ever close beside us, willing to carry the heaviest end of every

load that is laid upon us.

Men never break down so long as they keep happy, joyous heart. It is the sad heart hat tires. Whatever our load, we should always keep a songful spirit in our breast. There are two ways of meeting hard experiences. One way is to struggle and resist, refusing to yield. The result is, the wounding of the soul and the intensifying of the hard-The other way is sweetly to accept the circumstances or the restraints, to make fully and cheerfully. Those who live in the first of these ways, grow old in mid-life. Those who take the other way of life, keep a young, happy heart even to old age. — J. R. young, happy heart even to old age. — J. R. MILLER, D. D., in "Making the Most of

HOW ONE MISSIONARY WAS CALLED. A True Story.

CATHERINE MANN PAYZANT.

BRENTON had just been having a big missionary meeting, and now that the money for the mission work.

Whom should he ask? Ah! there was Anna Howe over in that corner - she would be just the one, though she sat there as indifferent to the proceedings as any one of the big white pillars of the church.

her; while she, who had seen him looking at devout example. - Bishop H. C. Potter. her, kept right on towards the door, with her eyes turned from him, as though she did not know he was trying to overtake her. She was about stepping out of the door when some one pushed past her, and she heard Mr. Avery's voice.

"Miss Howe," he said, "will you not take one of these papers and be a collector? I know you did not volunteer, but we need one more, and I thought of you."

"No, I could not possibly take it, Mr. Avery; begging isn't in my line, you know." "It's not begging exactly, for I think the majority of the people here to-night will be willing to give something."

"Will they? I'm afraid that after going home they will begin to count the cost." "Don't refuse, please! I think you will Boston University Law School.

find yourself interested and rewarded if you take up the work."

"I know you have a great deal to do, but could you not make a little time for this

work?" "There are only twenty-four hours in a day, and I cannot make even one more, while

time and tide wait for no man." "I know, and also that it behooves us to

do all we can for the Master's cause." But Anna had passed out, and Mr. Avery, with a sigh, turned back to his volunteers, districts they should take. Among them was the French and Spanish consulate. She is mistress Elsie Howe, Anna's sister, who, ever since of Spanish, French, English, German and Italian, she was old enough to understand such things, and is the first woman ever appointed to the office declared she was going to be a missionary; she holds. and here she was talking to one who had just

collector's paper, he said : -"I do not think your sister is much interested in missions, or she would help us in this strait; but she refused me just now when I

asked her." Elsie, not knowing what would be best to

say, answered nothing. When she reached home every one was talk-

"O Anna," she inquired, "why didn't you

"Oh, but I shall do my part after school hours !" "Shall you? Well, I can't do mine in any

hours !"

But being alone with conscience was worse millionaires are out in force. She adds: "1 am not than listening to Elsie. Wasn't she interested blind, neither to my neighbor's sins nor to my own in these little ways than in all the determined selfin missions? It was God's work. Of course little human frailties. I can still 'read my title clear' sacrifice which narrow natures love to display. she was; but she had no time. "Oh, but you - "The best protection a young woman can could do less painting," answered that little

the work," she thought. "No, you know Broadway squad, "is one of those little silver crosses better than that; she is not so well fitted; and that the King's Daughters wear. I've noticed that here she is preparing to go out to the Indian children. Now, you know more about chil- is dangling from a buttonhole he passes her by with dren, more about housework and sewing, for out even a stare. It's the same way on street cars as you've always had it to do, being the eldest, on the street. The young woman who wears one of memory of the "happier things" is one of God's peculiar gifts that can come only to him upon whose head memory lays "sorrow's crown of sorrow." — Sunday School Times.

In this sheet is steel. The steels has got the whole carload of men to take care of her and jump on the fellow that dares to take care of her and jump on the fellow that dares to annoy her. The cross is getting to be looked on with the same respect and deference as a nun's garb. As

It was little sleep she obtained, although she ossed and turned during the long hours; neither could she quiet the voice of conscience that night, or for some time after.

At last she drowned it in a multitude of cares. She was going away to finish her music, and then she was coming back to teach. Oh, yes, she had it all planned beautifully—how she would go away, study, return, stay with father and mother, and teach and help the children.

But when the bright year has grown vivid and bold with its utmost of beauty and strength.

Then it leaps into life, and its banners unfold Along all the land's green length.

Elsie was off to the Northwest to take up the work she had planned to do, and had put its being is set to a golden tune aside all other opening paths so that she might be free to do God's work. As she had to pass through the town where Anna was studying, the latter with some other young friends went to the depot to see her off. Good-byes were said, and the train passed out into the black night on to the westward toward the vast prairies, the majestic mountains the fast-flowing rivers.

And then another night passed in which Anna could not sleep. What was the matter with her? All the time she heard Mr. Avery saying, "I do not think your sister is much interested in missions." " Rut it's too late to take that paper now," she reasoned. "Yes, but you can do something greater and better than that," answered duty. For days she could not study; she could give her mind to nothing: missions were all she thought of. and she could see ever before her three words -"You must go."

At last the crisis came, and then a calm. Yes, she would go! Now she was at peace. She wrote home, half fearing they would discourage her; but they very willingly gave their consent. Then she wrote to the Missionary Board, and they replied saying they were in need of her service.

At the end of the year, along that same railway route by which her sister had gone, she also traveled, to Vancouver, thence across the wide Pacific to Japan.

True, every word, for both Anna and Elsie were school-mates of mine.

Religious Training.

MORE and more there is growing a disposition among parents to permit all matters of religious observance to be with their offspring mere matters of choice or preference. Your child must learn French and German and drawing; but he shall learn his catechism and his Bible lesson and a reverent observance of this holy day if he chooses, and not otherwise. A more dismal and irrational folly it is not easy to conceive of! I do not say that there may not have been folly in another and an opposite direction. I am not unmindful that religious teaching has been sometimes made a dreary and intolerable program was finished and the speeches over, burden. But surely, we can correct one excess (not, there was a call for volunteers to collect I apprehend, very frequent or very harmful) without straightway flying to an opposite and worse one. them understand that something higher than your your spirit. And that they may do this the more effectually, give them, I entreat you, that mightiest After the meeting Mr. Avery went towards teaching, which consists in your own consistent and

ABOUT WOMEN.

- Mrs. T. N. Egery, of Bangor, is said to be the richest woman in Maine. She is rated at \$4,000,000. - Mrs. Mary H. Hunt has been appointed a Branch of the World's Fair, to be held in Chicago in

- Miss Enid Yandell, of Louisville, Ky., is at

- Mrs. Lelia Robinson-Sawtelle provided by her will that in case her husband should not survive her, and she left no kin within the statutes of distribution of this commonwealth, her entire property should go to establish free scholarships for women at the

- Miss Jessica Gilbert Tyler, the gifted daughter of Moses Coit Tyler, of Cornell University, has "I cannot, Mr. Avery. My hands are full entered the field of literature by translating from the German Dr. Ewald Flügel's "Moral and Religious Development of Thomas Carlyle."

-A prize of fifty dollars for the best original design by a woman of an article of furniture has been won by Miss Gertrude E. Fonda, of Vermont. A bookcase in form of a book was the shape she gave

- The young English lady (Sister Rose Gertrude) who went to the leper settlement at Molakai, last year, to attend that class of unfortunates, was married

in April last to a German physician, Dr. Lutz. - Miss Xavier, formerly instructor in Spanish who were waiting for his decision as to which in Wellesley College, has been appointed secretary to vent illness.

- Captain Mary Miller, the woman who man returned from the field, asking questions, aged a steamboat on the Mississippi for seven years She should save herself unnecessary work wherever planning what to do, and how to offer herself and then secured a government license as pilot, has for the work. When Mr. Avery gave her the applied for the place of lighthouse-keeper on the Gulf

coast. She is an intelligent and rather prepossessing voman. Her husband is still an active navigator. and is running a steamboat in the Gulf. - Writing of Lowell in the Independent, Ed-

ward Everett Hale pays the following beautiful tribute to the wife of his youth: -

"It would not be right to speak of his early life and his steady and sure growth to the position he When she reached home every one was talking about the meeting, and Elsle had her tale to tell concerning what the missionary had said to her.

"O Anna," she inquired, "why didn't you to the was the beauty and said to her.

"O Anna," she inquired, "why didn't you to the was the beauty and said to her.

"O Anna," she inquired, "why didn't you to the was the beauty and said to here. take one of the papers? Mr. Avery says he does not think you can be very much interested in missions."

In the papers of the pap "I suppose he thinks every one is like himself, with nothing to do but run around after
missionary money."

In the would have said himself that her enthusiasm for every social reform, including her alliance
with the unpopular abolitionists, and her sympathy
with overy form of human suffering, were, at every step of his young life, encouragement and stimul to him in what he said and did."

- Grace Greenwood writes to the Home Journal been reported in the newspaper press. She says she allment unattended to is going to cause much trouble says it's all true, an' that she belongs to the says she may; an' Mrs. Doctor the proper distribution of the spectacles. Perhaps says it's all true, an' that she belongs to the Not in the first shock of parting is our suner.

And with that she went out to mix her ing keenest. But as we move on over the sol.

And with that she went out to mix her can see to thread up her sewing machine, and even to it other people by and by. Concern and planning firm, an' so does the doctor! — DOROTHY herein the germ of the people by and by the can see to thread up her sewing machine, and even to it other people by and by. Concern and planning firm, an' so does the doctor! — DOROTHY herein the germ of the people by and by the people by and

to more good fortune than has ever come my way."

voice within. "Well, Elsie is best suited to have in New York city," said a big policeman on the nowadays the professional masher will look first at the bosom of a woman's dress, and if that little cross the same respect and deference as a nun's garb. As a safeguard it beats the average policeman all hol-

THE SONG OF THE GOLDEN-ROD.

Oh, not in the morning of April or May,
When the young light lies faint on the sod,
And the wind-flower blooms for the half of a day,
Not then comes the Golden-rod.

No cliff is too high for its resolute foot,

It asks but the space of its fearless root, And the right to be glad and to grow. It delights in the loneliest waste of the moor, And mocks at the rain and the gust.

It belongs to the people. It blooms for the poor.

It thrives in the roadside dust.

It endures though September wax chill and unkind; It laughs on the brink of the crag. Nor blanches when forests turn white in the wind; Though dying, it holds up its flag!

Its bloom knows no stint, its gold no alloy,

And we claim it forever as ours —

God's symbol of freedom and world-wide joy —

America's flower of flowers!

THE MASKED MAN OF THE BASTILE.

CAPT. BAZERIES of the French Army has made a somewhat curious find. If correct in his statement, he has solved the mystery of two hundred years as to the identity of the man with a mask. to the North Pole. The labors of the former have pproached the goal only to miss it.

The case is a curious one. In 1698 Saint Mars exchanged the governorship of St. Marguerite for that of the Bastile, and brought with him to the prison in Paris a State prisoner, whose identity was carefully concealed by a close and constant surveillance. On leaving his cell he wore a mask of black velvet, secured by springs and completely concealing his features. At meals and during his toilet Saint Mars himself stood by with loaded pistols, ready to shoot him in case he attempted to raise the mask or to make himself known. So thoroughly was he under control that no attempt was ever made to escape from his keepers, or to utter a word in the presence of any attendant or visitor. To the day of his death, in 1703, the secret remained inviolate; and as all articles belonging to him, and all papers containing any account of the matter, were destroyed at that time, the opening of the mystery seemed to be impossible. The repeated trials proved vain. There have been many eories on the case — as that he was the son of Anne of Austria, the Queen of Louis XIII., and the Duke of Buckingham, or the twin brother of Louis XIV .. or that he was heir to some great ducal house. They were all guesses - nothing more.

A few answered, but another was wanted. And so I plead with you who are parents, to train the problem, by deciphering the despatches between She was a settin' by the winder a watchin' a The chairman looked over the audience. your children to ways of reverent familiarity with God's Word, God's house, and God's day. Let mysterious prisoner of the Bastile. If the captain hear me when I slipped up to her. She used has not misinterpreted the record the masked man taste or preference makes these things sacred and was General de Bulande, whose crime was the raising binding, and constrains you to imbue them with the siege of Conti in Piedmont, in 1691, against orders and without necessity - a proceeding which endangered the success of the campaign. The despatch ordering the General's arrest directed the keeper to treat him kindly and allow him fresh air daily on the ramparts of the citadel, but he was always to be masked. The discovery of the identity is claimed to be absolutely certain. In spite of this assurance however, we confess to some measure of distrust Perhaps the many failures make us cautious.

Bulande seems really to be too small game for the burning of so much powder. The caution is too member of the Advisory Council of the Woman's great for the consequence of the man. The Grand Monarque was absolute - was the State, and was in the habit of dealing with men without asking ques tions. Why so cautious in regard to this General who work in the modeling department of the World's had disobeyed orders and thereby furnished a reason Fair, making the mode's for the eight caryatides for for the punishment with which he was visited? Why was the concealment so studied after the prisoner's death? Why was the face of the dead disfigured Bazeries' discovery rather deepens than clears the my stery. The reader will hardly be satisfied without having the documents produced in open court.

SELFISHNESS.

THERE is often a great deal of selfishness __ shown by people who imagine themselves very

unselfish people indeed. A woman will seriously affirm that it is the height of selfishness, when work is concerned, to think of her own health or make any arrangement for her own comfort. Although a little care and thought on her part for herself might prevent serious results, involv-

her that it is selfish of her not to take them. Not selfishness, but thoughtfulness for other peo ple, should prompt a woman to keep herself in good physical and mental health. Duty to her family de mands that she should take not only ordinary precautions, but extra ones, too, when required to pre-

Matters pertaining to health, which she would never overlook in her children, she should not ignore in her own case, or feel them of lighter moment. She should certainly take sufficient time to eat her meals properly and to eat them at regular times, possible. With a saving, not only of extra sewing, but of the time to be spent in ironing, she could put fewer ruffles, tucks, and embroidery on her children's clothes. Some elaborate cooking might profitably be omitted - cooking which is often labor thrown away, and time actually misused. Plainer and fewer disher satisfy hungry appetites, and are much better for di-

It is not selfishness that should cause a woman whenever the house is not on fire, to walk instead of to run up-stairs. If her child is crying, let him cry; crying will relieve his injured head and feelings. The slight pause at the head of the stairs to recover her some one else fetch the forgotten scissors or paper, or do the unimportant errand, is wisdom. It is pure obstinacy which causes the peculiarly self sacrificing one to insist on performing each trifle herself.

take rest or medicine when she needs them, and not neglect herself until she is so ill a doctor is a necessity. She may pronounce it a nulsance to take medifrom Washington to say that she is not blind, as has cine, to rest, or to "fuss" over herself, yet the slight

Little folks.

IN PARTNERSHIP WITH THE KING.

TOU see, me an' the King's pardners. I'm I only junior member of the firm; capital an' everything all belongs to Him; I only does little odd jobs an' the knock 'round work. It was this way. I was out in the a better one than the last in every respect. But how country last summer for two whole weeks. She lives there. I tell ye, if heaven's any purtyer'n that there place I'll give up. Well, she told about the King, an' about His country, an' how He an' me might go an' be pardners. She didn't say jest that thing, but that's ain brook. "But it is so hard to let go, ' wails one

the way I got on to it.
"How'll I do it?" I says.
"Go an' do the things He did," she says.
"What did He do?" I asks.
"He cured sick folks, one thing," she says,

kind o' smilin' at me.
"H'm," says I, "I can't do that." "Yes, you can," says she, quick like.
"There's lots o' kinds o' sickness in the world. People ain't always sick in their bodies; it's in their hearts an' their souls

an' their minds." That was a little deep fer me then, but l studied 'bout it a while, an' says she:

"Give a lift whenever you can. There's
always somebody wuss off'n you are. Help
'em along. There's other little chaps don't have as good luck as you.'

"That's so," says I. She didn't say anything more fer a while, an' I kept a thinkin' it over. The sun was a shinin' down across the corn fields an' away over to the woods, where it got dark an' cool an' the wind blew across the grass an' made tracks all through it, 's if somebody was a-walkin' along. After awhile I says, "I bea-walkin' along. After awhile I says, "I be-lieve I'll do it!" She looked up then, mighty pleased like, an' I says, "How'll He know I

vants to go into pardnership?" messenger boy, because all you have to do is doing, losing sight of the far richer growth that to say it, and He knows it and hears it right comes from being. We begin life with the same

So I went away into the orchard. I alwus felt sort o' solemn like out in that orchard. Ther was big trees, an' sech long, shady places, an' the wind went blowin' through, The record, or want of a record, in regard to this an' the birds set in the branches an' sung — mysterious personage, has been a puzzle, at which an' I sat there on the stone wall, a lookin' curious students and historians have worked as in- out over the medders, but I didn't say it fer dustriously as have the navigators to find a passage a long time. It didn't seem like it could be He'd hear, ner want to have it, ner anything. proved about as fruitless as the latter. Experts have An' I thought, what 'd a great King like Him

where down in the woods, a bird - a medder lark, she says — said jest one single slow an' glad, "Hal-le-lu-yer!" But He'd took me fer His pardner, 'thout another word being said.

more'n a year, an' the business we do is amaz- the twenty-four. Learn thoroughly some good sysin'. There's gettin' to be a big pile in the It's over in His country, you savin's bank. know. It ain't pennies an' nickels we puts in; it's things we does to help the King. See? She told me about that. She says: "Whenever you sees a little feller what's prefer. After the drill, take a quick sponge bath, weaker'n you, an' can't help hisself so well, and rnb yourself down with a rough towel mill be jest give him a lift; if yer can't do anything skin glows and tingles under the friction. Read more, chirk 'im up, give him a kind word; 'that's jest what she says: "Ther ain't nothin'

Mis' Flanuigan's, where I used to sleep nights. Kit, her name was. She was a little of the lungs first, and gradually filling to the brim, white faced young un, an' went with a crutch. the shoulders going back and down at the same mo One day I got hold of a flower as somebody ment, holding the air for a few seconds and then At last Bazeries is confident he has solved the had dropped, an' I carried it home to her. quickly and entirely exhaling. So good an authorat the sky. They liked to have her out of the way, cause she was no good about the house. Well, when you will do these things, and do them thoroughly, she see the posy, she jest stretched out her nervous strain, worry, and vital exhaustion will be hands, with her little white face shinin'; she exorcised; and with clear eyes, steady nerves, and didn't say a word, but jest held it up against an untroubled spirit, you will be enabled to perform her cheek, an' I slipped away.

nut or a cherry. You see she was sech a lonesome little thing; hadn't nobody belonglonesome little thing; naun't nobody belong time to be as well as to do. county hospital two years ago; an' Mis' Fiannigan's so good-hearted she wouldn't have her turned out. She said the child hite with the rest.

Well, do you know, I got to lovin' the little thing an' she got to lovin' me, and by-m-by I used to tell her about everything, an' I told her about me an' the King bein' pardners, an' all that, an' I told her all about the country, an' about her, an' about the birds a-singin' an' the grass an' the flowers, an' she jest set an' listened with her eyes shinin' like stars,

an' she says, "Oh, I wish I could go there That set me to thinkin'. I knew that place was way out o' sight, but there was Jackson Park, an' I wondered if me an' the King couldn't manage somehow to get her out there. I kep' a-turnin' plans over in my mind, an' I laid up a penny at a time till I had enough to pay fer the cable ride. Then one day after my papers was all sold, we borrowed a little hat o' Mis' Flannigan's oldest girl, an' I took Kit, crutch an' all, an' carried her all the way to where we could get on to the Cottage Grove car, an' we went a-swoopin' down the street. We was in the front seat of the grip, an' wasn't it grand! The wind blew in our faces, an' Kit had to hold her hat on whenever we met another car. Well, we got ing trouble to others, the idea never seems to occur to down to Jackson Park, an' went over on to the grass an' under the trees. Wisht you could'y seen that kid. She jest shone; there wasn't a happier kid in Chicago. W'y, she never'd seen grass or trees before, ner heard the birds sing. After a while we went over long side o' the little lake where the boats is, an' while we was a sittin' on the grass under a tree, who should come along but my doc-

tor! Yes, my doctor! You see we comes to have our regular customers, an' Dr. Lowell always gets his paper of me, every mornin' reg'lar. I know ful beauty. Overhead the bluest of blue skies; the est when he's goin' to come down the steps an' has it all ready fer him. Yes, sirree! He's the biggest an' the smartest doctor in Chicago. When he came along I jumped up an' pulled off my cap an' said, "Hello, sir!" an' he stopped, an' then he took off his hat, ves. air. he did, took off his hat to Kit! An' Kit, she she could trust him. You couldn't be afraid of my doctor, if you once got a look into his big, honest face. No, sirree! Well, he asked all about Kit, an' her leg bein' lame, an' he says: "You bring her

breath makes up for the difference in time. It this advice is old, can it be too often given? It is not his house, an' Mrs. Doctor a pettin' an' stalks weighted with red fruit-clusters, that this is selfishness for a woman to save herself steps. To let a little already, an' pretty soon, he says, at hand. she'll be all cured; an' her cheeks is gettin' round an' rosy, an' they're goin' to keep her always! Yes, I misses Kit when I gits home Mis' Flannigan's nights, but she's better It is clearly not selfishness which should make off, an' I'm glad of it; an' don't you see, it woman pay enough attention to her own health to was all on account of the King. If Him an'

cured. Kit, she's goin' to be a pardner too. Mrs. at the house of some benevolent lady, who manages

nature. But unselfishness can be shown more truly Through Aunt Serena's Spectacles.

OME one has quaintly remarked that "the best part of going away is the coming home "-a statement that ninety nine people, possibly, out of a hundred will cheerfully endorse. Home privileges. home delights, the dear home faces, are more fully appreciated after prolonged, or even brief, absence, and the most of us come back to our work, either in the home, the office, or the store, with renewed energy, a fresh stock of health, and an unlimited amount of determination to make the working year before us far will this commendable determination carry you? As one by one you pick up the dropped threads, before you are aware you are whirled off your feet into a vortex of work, and your serious resolution to "keep a margin of time" for yourself and your friends, is swept away like a dead leaf on a mount. poor worried creature whose vacation bloom is fast disappearing under her reckless waste of vitality. Yes, I know - only too well. It is hard. But the world would get on admirably if your little niche should be filled by some one else. It is really sur. prising, after all, how small a place in the world we fill. We imagine we are indispensable; but should we fall out of the ranks, the gap would be immediately closed up.

This " can't let go " feeling is the bane of Amer. ican women. We work at a constant high pressure. with a criminal expenditure of nervous energy, and too late awake to our supreme folly - when worn nerves and worry-written lines on our faces tell a tale that the idlest observer may read. It is a duty we owe to ourselves and to those nearest us, to make our lives rich and valuable, not by exhausting our resources, but by expending our nervous force judi ciously. Do not mistake waste of body and mind for unselfishness and self sacrifice. It is nothing of the sort - rather a wicked throwing away of the

ingly says: -"The calendar year begins January 1, but for "Tell 'im," she says, with a shinin' in her eyes. "You don't need a telyphone, nor a take up life again as if we could not be spared from nervous energy, the same prodigal waste of vitality Within a month the familiar cry of 'I have no time is heard, and the lines that weeks or months of rest had erased appear with additional creases, written not by time, but by worry — worry born of a spirit of haste. We do not sit down quietly before making engagements to fit the duties to the pleasures, the demand to the strength we have of nerves as well as muscles; so the waste of forces that distresses th conscience and produces nervous internal fri

saps vitality, but we do not cry 'Hait' '. . . The coming weeks will see a new beginning for most of us. We have dropped threads we need not pick up. want to be foolin' long with me fer? But after a while I did it. I says, out loud:

"Lord, I wants to be yer pardner."

Then I held my breath fer a minit, an' it was so still I could hear the river runnin,' away 'cross the clover medder. an' some

BUT how can we get out of the old ruts in which our feet are so firmly set? Ah! my dear reader, that rests with you entirely. It will often be a wrestle - a severe struggle between sluggish indifference and a resolute will. First of all, Yes, me an' the King has been pardners fer attend to your health. Sleep eight hours out of tem of home gymnastics that will give symmetand rub yourself down with a rough towel until the Miss Cali's "Power Through Repose," and absorb the precepts so plainly laid down therein. The book too small fer the heavenly savin's bank."

the precepts so plainly laid down therein. The book
Ther was a little kid lived down long o' is invaluable. Practice deep inhalations through the eep nostrils - letting the fresh air reach the lowest part ity as Blaikie insists that this ought to be done a thousand times a day. It should be begun with care, I got so I'd carry things home to her when-ever I got a chance, if 'twasn't more'n a peaa faithful part among the world's workers, and still

Right in line with my little preachment, I no-tice that Elizabeth Robinson Scovil provides didn't eat but a morsel, an' should have her for the reader of the Ladies' Home Journal the following pertinent and helpful paragraphs on "wor-

> " Let us make a strong resolve in these autum! days when we are settling down to the hon again: First, that we will not require of our nore than we are able to perform easily and che fully, omitting superfluities and contenting with necessaries. Second, that when we selves beginning to worry we will stop short and tak ourselves in hand as we would for a physical disc der, discover what the trouble is and apply a remedy The most effectual is to leave the matter in the hand of that tender Father who pitieth His children an will not lay on us more than we are able to bear, an then resolutely to turn our minds to something else "We will be surprised when we come back to take up that wretched little worry to find how it has di minished. A single copper cent held close to the will shut out the most magnificent landscape; b when we put it far enough away to see it in its tru proportion, it is an insignificant atom that can scared iy hide a blade of grass. Many of our worries at matters of the present day; if we can tide over a shot time the combination of circumstances that calle them into existence will have ceased and they wi

HOW rarely beautiful are the September days that are elipping so fast away! Do not, I beg, become so immersed in your work as to miss these glorious and crowning hours of the year! One delightful afternoon last week I started with a friend for Bellevue Hill, West Roxbury. Through windon either side, we made our way for over two miles, and then climbed the hill to the top of the Observatory from which unrivaled position we found spread out before us on every hand a panorama of wonder golden light of a September sun flooding the landscape; the air clear as crystal. In one direction, with the naked eye, Minot's Ledge Light could be plainly discerned, and in another Wachusett and Monadnock lifted up their blue peaks. To my mind the view from Believue is superior to that from Blue looked at him a minute with her big eyes wide Hill in Milton. Strange that more Boston and subopen, an' then she smiled at him, 's if she urban people do not visit this charming outlook Slowly and reluctantly we turned away and de scended the winding stairs of the tower, a hush on our spirits and happiness in our hearts. Under the odorous pines, across the hill-slope where the goldenrod shimmers in masses of brilliant yellow, out into down to my office to-morrow, an' we'll see the dusty road, we saunter homeward, realizing, as I tell you when my doctor sees about a we note the tinge of scarlet in the maples, the tangle

CURIOUS bit of charity was brought to my A CURIOUS bit of charity was brought to my notice the other day — a little girls "Spectacle Society." These girls collect all the eye-glasses and spectacles their friends have laid aside, and give them to poor people in hospitals and homes. When me hadn't been pardners, my doctor never would 'v seen Kit, an' she wouldn't 'v been a girl has collected twelve pairs, she becomes a mem ber of the society and goes to a "tea-meeting" held some of our younger King's Daughters will find

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CHRI I. Prel t. GOLDE the resurre 2. DATE 3. PLAC 4. CIRCU miracle of narratives, was living prefer to the Judean records Ma tion of her triumphal

mination Lazarus," siasm, nos 5. Hows 21-32. Pm John 11:1-_Job 19 Sunday -II. In

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The Sunday School.

FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON I. sunday, October 4. John 11: 21-44.

ABV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

CHRIST RAISING LAZARUS.

I. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection and the life" (John 11: 25). 2. DATE: February or March, A. D. 30.

3. PLACE: Bethany, on the Mount of Olives. 4. CIRCUMSTANCES: The Synoptics omit the miracle of the raising of Lazarus from their parratives, either out of regard for Lazarus who was living when they wrote, or because they orefer to emphasize the Galilean, rather than the Judeau, ministry of our Lord. Mark (14: 3-9) secords Mary's act of gratitude for the restoration of her brother. All the Gospels relate the riamphal entry into Jerusalem, and the determination of the Sanhedrin to strike a decisive

HOME READINGS: Monday - John 11: 1.32. Tuesday - John 11: 33-44. Wednesday -John 11: 1-10. Thursday - John 11: 11-20. Priday _Job 19: 23-27. Saturday - Mark 5: 35-43 Sunday - John 12: 1-9.

II Introductory. Jesus had been notified of the sick-

until after his death, and then went to Rethany. Tidings of his approach only that mournful regret at what ever;" He says now "thou." might have been. Still, she had a noble "Thy brother shall rise again," said Jesus consolingly, and yet with a hidden significance. "Yes." was bond hidden significance. "Yes," was her reply, with meek submission, "at the The R. V. makes several minute changes in words compact with meaning and freighted with hope and comfort for believeth on Me, though he die, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth on Me shall never die." " Believest thou this?" Jesus inquired. Overwhelmed with the impressive anbelieved that Thou art the Christ, the touching emphasis to the expression of person of God, even He that cometh into sonal loss" (Revision Commentary). the world." Returning home Martha 33, 34. He groaned in the spirit. town. Some of the Jewish rulers who by the pregnant cause of

They reached the grave-side. Jesus She shrank from the exposure of a corpse four days dead and already, authoritative that none could mistake He gave the brief command, Lazarus, come forth!"-and he entrance of the cave like a spirit. sometimes vertically sunk. narrative ends.

noticing His tears, carpingly inquired

whom He mourned.

III. Expository.

Approach to Bethany. If thou hadst been repulsive consequences of this indulgence. here, my brother had not died — lan- Alford believes that her words express a fact guage of sad regret, but not of reproach; anguage which both of the sisters may have that Lazarus was really dead. quently used to one another, for Mary also uses it in her greeting to Jesus. But I know that even now - R. V., "and even now I now that." Whatsoever thou wilt (R. V., "shalt") ask of God, God will give—a vague though direct expression of her confidence. Martha could believe in Perplexed by the message Jesus had sent, that sickness would not be "unto death." She knew of the raising of Jairus' daughter, and of the young man at Nain. But Lazarus had now been dead four days. Corruption had begun. She felt that God would answer any prayer of Jesus; but when, later on, ordered the stone removed, it was

larths who sought to arrest the action. becomes a mem-23, 24. Thy brother shall rise again a-meeting " held a tentative, ambiguous declaration, tending ly, who manages to assist her faith. I know . . . rise ctacles. Perhaps again in the resurrection. - She dared ghters will find ht for others. AUNT SERENA. bot construe the words differently, as meaning anything else than the final resurrection.

It was the belief of the orthodox Jews that all acle through the power given Him by the attempt to make money out of the operation the dead departed to Hades, or the underworld, where they dwelt in a shadowy prison-house—the righteous in paradise, the wicked in hell—and awaited the coming of the Messiah, who but she found in this faith very little consolation

life. -- Humanity could illy spare these distin, nor this outburst of hate, is accounted Me is life eternal; by faith in Me that becomes yours which makes death not to be death. but only the transition to a higher life." He that believeth in (R. V., "on") me. - Faith is indispensable - that sort of faith that unites the soul to the living Christ. Though he were dead (R. V., "though he die"), yet shall he live. - Though, like your brother, he be dead, yet this physical death is not final; he shall be raised, because I am the Resurrection. Whosoever ness of Lazarus. He remained away liveth and believeth . . . shall never death is not death. Physical death is not worth speaking of, so true and immortal is reached Martha, who, not waiting to the unending life. You, Martha, to whom I tell Mary, left the house and went to speak, shall "never taste of death," in any meet Him. "Lord, if Thou hadst been true sense, if you keep My words; for death again; he was lost, and is found." here." said the stricken woman, "my will simply be the portal to the highest, brother had not died." There was no holiest life. Believest thou this? - a complaint, no murmur, in her tone - home question. Jesus had said "whoso-

27. Yea, Lord, I believe - R. V., "Yea, confidence, and she ventures to express Lord, I have believed." That thou art it that even now, though it was so late, the Christ, etc.-R. V., "that Thou art the whatever He might see fit to ask of Christ, the Son of God, even He that cometh God, the Father would grant Him. into the world." She cannot grasp the full meaning of His words, but her faith has

28, 29. When she had so said, etc. last day, in the resurrection, he will these verses: "And when she had said this, rise again." She did not add, though she went away, and called Mary her sister the may have thought it, "but that is secretly, saying, The Master is here, and o far off." And then came the thrill- calleth thee. And she, when she heard it, ing words that made her forget for the arose quickly, and went unto Him." The moment her grief and despair, and fixed message was given privately, because among herattention solely upon the Speaker _ the Jews who were visiting the house were many rulers who were hostile to Jesus.

30-32. Jesus was not yet come into every human being - " I am the Res- the town (R. V., "village"). - It would be urrection and the Life. He that painful for Him to meet these Jews at such a time, and it was dangerous for Him to be so near the Holy City until the hour came for have. Him to meet His fate. Jews . . . followed her - as etiquette required. They thought she was going to her brother's tomb. Fell down at his feet, saying, etc .- "Her nouncement, unable to fathom its full first words are nearly the same as her sister's. meaning, "her faithful love supplied There is only in the Greek a slight difference the answer:" "Yea, Lord; I have in the place of 'my brother' which gives a

quietly informed her sister of Jesus' The word implies rather anger than grief, and approach, and Mary rose hastily to go this anger or indignation has been with great to meet Him in the outskirts of the probability explained as an emotion excited were paying the sisters a consolatory visit, followed her, supposing that she triend, the broken hearts of the beloved was going to the tomb of her brother. On reaching Jesus Mary fell prostrate Jesus saw a miniature picture of the world of at His feet, and, in a burst of grief, human sorrow, and was overwhelmed at uttered almost precisely the words with once with holy indignation at sin which which Martha had greeted Him. Our caused this fearful desolation, and with tender Lord was profoundly moved - even to sympathy for the sufferers, which soon found tears. He inquired where they "had vent in tears" (Schaff). Where have ye laid him;" and as He moved towards laid him?—a question preliminary to visiting the tomb. the place, some of the Jews present,

35. Jesus wept-"the shortest verse in why this Opener of blind eyes did not the Bible, and yet one of the most sigprevent the death of the friend for nificant. He wept three times — tears of friendship at the grave of Lazarus; tears of to specify. The following were the preachers sorrow over unbelieving Jerusalem (Luke 19: 41); tears of bloody agony in Gethsemane ordered the stone that lay against it to under the burden of the sin and guilt of man

be removed. Martha tried to object. kind (Luke 22: 44; Heb. 5: 7)" (Schaff). 36-38. Then said the Jews. - Our Lord's evident sympathy extorts from some of the presumably, offensive in its decomposi-Jews an ejaculation of wonder at His love for ion. Very patiently Jesus expostu- Lazarus; from others, the sneer, If He loved lated with her: "Said I not unto thee him so much, why didn't He save him? He that, if thou believedst, thou shouldest | healed the blind man, why didn't He avert see the glory of God?" The stone was His friend's death? implying that He was removed, and the Prince of Life stood either unwilling or unable to interfere in the at the entrance of the cave of death. A case of Lazarus. A cave, and a stone. solemn hush and expectancy fell tion in the limestone rock with a horizontal upon all present. Every eye was fixed approach, and a few descending steps, fitted upon the upturned face of Jesus as He up with niches and sometimes shelves, and adibly thanked the Father for hearing protected from beasts of prey by a heavy Him; and especially for the sake of the stone rolled against the entrance. From the pectators, that they might believe fact that the family of Bethany had a tomb of hat He had been sent into the world their own, a high social position has been inon a divine mission. Then, with a look ferred. The body was usually prepared for majesty, and a voice so loud and burial a few hours after death, and interment the corpse was wound with strips of linen and duct of the meeting. shrouded loosely with a long sheet over all.

Loose him, and let him go," said 39. Martha . . . saith, Lord, by this my brethren in the ministry. Jesus; and with this direction the time he stinketh - just such a remonstrance as we might expect from anxious, easily-troubled, propriety-loving Martha. Perhaps she thought Jesus wanted to have 21, 22. Then said Martha. - She had the stone removed that He might take a last astened out to meet Jesus on learning of His look, and she hastens to remind Him of the

not a supposition, and are proof conclusive 40. Said I not unto thee ?-See verses and 23. How often we need a like gracious reminder, to recall us from our fears and perplexities to simple trust! If thou wouldst believe (R. V., "if thou believedst") - My sayings. In what a stern school does Jesus sometimes train our faith! Here was one He general, but not in particular. She was loves, and yet how He chastons her! Here was a fruit-bearing branch, yet He prunes it, cutting to the quick. The chastening was sore, but afterwards it yielded "the peaceable fruits of righteousness." Shouldest see the glory of God? - showing itself in a supernatural act of power and goodness.

omits the words, "from the place where the dead was laid." Father.—They had called Him a blasphemer (10: 37) for claiming that the service was a social one led by Rev.

The first service was a social one led by Rev.

G. M. Hamlen, of Kinsey, Alabama. It was some in nearly every society represented.

The people were much pleased with the God was His Father. Pernaps some of his meeting.

The accusers were present. He here again asserts

This grove is a very fine, thrifty, hard-conviction is deepening and becoming general God was His Father. Perhaps some of His meeting. Her reply was uttered with "a sad resignaling,"

accusers were present. He nere again assets
accusers were p

Not death but life, not corruption but beauty,

should she see.

divine will, and not a petition for that which retained much of the old-time fervor and 25, 26. I am the resurrection and the is contingent. Compare 1 John 3: 22."

42, 43. Hearest me always - a glimpse down to the end of time, uplifting and con- ever maintained. If prayer was the secret of distant things, as thou speakest of now, to that made it effective. Luzarus.—Augustine thirty years. find place at the end of the world; no things aptly says: "He calls him by name, lest He The following brethren preached in the separate or separable from Me, as thou speak-should bring out all the dead." Come forth order named: Revs. G. W. Barber, C. A. est of lately, when thou desiredst I should —literally, "Hither out!" a brief but Laughton, G. M. Hamlen, J. A. Corey, M. E. "Apart from the resurrection of ask of another what I possess evermore in mighty call, which echoed through the eter- King, A. Hamilton, D. H. Ela, D. D., of Ligards," says Pressense, " neither this enthu- Myself. In Me is victory over the grave; in nal shades, and was at once obeyed. In an Boston, E. L. House, H. Chase, E. O. Thayer, tained on this charge, one having recently instant the spirit re-entered its tenement, A. S. Ladd. Among others who were presdecay was arrested, the tide of life coursed ent and rendered efficient service were Revs.

> as though He said : "Untie the napkin! Unwind the linen wraps that confine the limbs! die - because I am the Life. Even physical Put on the familiar raiment of the living man. Cease your empty consolations, ye Jews; there is no longer need for them. Dry your tears, sisters, and attend your brother to your home; for he 'was dead, and is alive

IV. Inferential.

1. Jesus never comes too late. 2. It is so natural to prefere our trials with an "if," or a thought of what might have

3. We are willing sometimes to give ex-

pression to a general principle which we hesitate to have applied to our particular case. 4. Christ is the Author of eternal life to them that believe on Him - a life which physical death cannot touch. "To die," says Godet, "in the fullness of light, in the calm glory of the life which is in Jesus, is no longer that which human language calls by the name of death."

5. Christ is the Resurrection for nonbelievers, as well as believers. All that are in the graves shall hear His voice, and come forth; but for those that have done evil, for the unforgiven, it will be a resurrection unto condemnation.

6. How many of our articles of faith would stand the searching, personal question, "Believest thou this?

7. Trouble teaches us how much grace we

8. In no respect, perhaps, can we follow Jesus more profitably than in the frequency who were so fortunate as to be present. On and fervency of our prayers.

9. Jesus is worthy of our entire, our supreme confidence. We may unhesitatingly commit to Him our souls and our bodies, our present and our eternal future.

The Conferences.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

ence was present on the Sabbath, which would have been larger had the weather been favorable during the morning. The preaching was of a very high order; some of the sermons were masterpieces of pulpit eloquence; and yet where all did so well, it would not be wise in the order named : Revs. A. S. Ladd, N. C. his accustomed ability and acceptability. Dr. Knowles fully sustained his reputation as a rousing and eloquent preacher. Many of the social meetings and altar services were occasions of great impressiveness and helpful-

The love feast on Sunday morning was a sided at the organ, and was assisted by Mrs. pardon thy servant in this thing." Mary Jones Baker. Indeed, Bro. Jones and

cessful meetings in New England. A. S. LADD.

Augusta District.

District of the Maine Conference has three camp-meetings within its bounds. This year these came on three successive weeks; and as new man at the helm, he thought it would be too much of a strain for him to assume the conduct of them all the first year of his administration. So I accepted his invitation to take charge of the North Anson meeting. Once before I took charge of this meeting, and at several other times I have assisted, and my recollections of former meetings gave me pleasant anticipations of this one. The meet- seekers at every altar service after Tuesday. ing commenced Monday evening, Aug. 24, It is impossible to tell the result, but safe to 41. Took away the stone, etc. -R. V. and closed the following Friday evening. predict that blessed revivals will follow such

would call all the righteous from the underworld, while the wicked would be thrust back into it (Tholuck); or, there had been no prayer, chapels, and others are expecting to build. again. Martha believed that her brother had according to Westcott, who says: "This The Association owns a building for ministers gone to this abode of the dead, and there was passage may help to an understanding of the to lodge in, and the good sisters bring in their waiting a day of judgment and of resurrection; true nature of prayer in the case of our Lord, feather beds, thus placing the brethren under as being the conscious realization of the special obligations. This meeting has always

power. The meeting this year was pronounced one words. Countless millions have found in into that life of uninterrupted prayerfulness of the best ever held here. It went on from them comfort and hope, and they will pass and communion with the Father which Jesus beginning to end without jar or discord. The preaching was direct, plain and powerful. soling the dying and the bereaved. And yet His strength, what an argument to us to pray Many of the social meetings and altar services they were used, in the first instance, simply without ceasing! Because of the people were seasons of great victory. One thing was to help the faith of a heart-broken woman.

(R. V., "multitude").—Says Whedon: very remarkable: On Thursday and Friday the emphasis is upon the first word, as "There is rightly a preaching in public praying trained quite hard, some of the time very Tranch very clearly interprets it: " 'I am the ing." Cried with a loud voice. - To hard, and yet large audiences sat under their Resurrection and the Life; ' the true Life; ' cry aloud, or shout, was not His habit (Matt. umbrellas and paid the best of attention. I the true Resurrection; the everlasting 12: 19). It was for the multitude He uttered never saw it on this wise before, and I have triumphs over death; they are in Me - no the loud command; it was not its loudness been attending camp-meetings for more than

> through the veins, and the shrouded but N. C. Clifford, R. Lawton, C. M. Abbott, re-animated form appeared at the portal.
>
> W. B. Eldridge and A. Turner. Bro. J. N. 44. Bound hand and foot . . . his Smith, of Skowhegan, took charge of the face bound - so bound, apparently, that he music, and this part of the services was excould not move himself or see; and his ap- cellent. Mrs. Ladd conducted very interestpearance, therefore, not being able to see, ing meetings for young people and children. was, as Basilius calls it, "a miracle within a Quite a good many presented themselves as miracle." Loose him and let him go - seekers of pardon, and many others as seekers of heart purity.

Friday morning a glorious love-feast was held, and Friday evening a social service of very deep and precious interest was conducted by Rev. N. C. Clifford.

Fifty dollars were contributed to Mallalieu Seminary, Kinsey, Alabama, to name a room in the building for myself and wife. Bro. Hamlen did excellent service and made many friends at this meeting. One other item of special personal interest is worth recording. Before Dr. Ela preached his grand sermon, 198th of our Hymnal - and I also announced that the Doctor was born only a few miles from where we were then worshiping.

I have never had aspirations for the preside global siding eldership; but if all the duties of the most of the time. Nevertheless, there was siding eldership; but if all the duties of the most of the time. Nevertheless, there was which causes the cholera morbus. Don't deceive yourself. It is the ice water nine times out of ten. Anson and Richmond, it cannot be such a terrible thing after all. A. S. LADD.

Gardiner, Me.

received 13 into full membership - 11 from the efforts of the pastors, Revs. J. H. Irvine, probation, mostly the result of last winter's revival. Work is progressing on the new parsonage. It is expected that it will be Improvements are being planned in many diready for occupancy this winter.

Strong .- The Alien camp-meeting opened Monday evening with a social service led by the presiding elder, Rev. J. B. Lapham. Though it was stormy all day Tuesday, which kept the multitude from coming, yet the meetings were very interesting to those Tuesday morning, Rev. W. H. H. McAllister gave a Bible reading; subject, "Whole being open to God." In the afternoon, Rev. H. L. Crockett gave an excellent sermon on heaven from Christ's words, "I go to prepare a place for you." In the evening Rev. W. B. Eldridge preached on "The wise and foolish

Rev. G. W. Barber followed with a sermon for our fall work and revivals! Richmond Camp-meeting. - This meeting from 1 Chronicles 28:9: "Know then the s an independent one, and the Association God of thy fathers," etc. Rev. W. H. H. Mcinvited the writer to take charge of it this Allister closed the service with an exposition year. The meeting commenced Monday even- of one part of the text, "a perfect heart." over 175 students in attendance, and more ing, Aug. 10, and closed the following Sunday At 2 o'clock Rev. E. L. House preached a are expected. The thorough improvements evening. The grounds were in very fine condition, and the attendance was about the same devices; "text, Gal. 8:6: "Be not deceived, mer are warmly approved by the returning as for several years past. Quite a good deal God is not mocked," etc. A large audience students, whose increased numbers have comlistened with close attention. Rev. W. S. McIntire followed with an altar service at The new teachers are enjoying the enthusiwhich several seekers came forward, and many sought harmony with God. There was a quick and general response to the invitation, a quick and general response to the invitation, and two Reminigton type-writers. Since the

Clifford, F. W. Brooks, of East Maine Conference, H. A. Clifford, W. F. Holmes, J. F. Haley, of East Maine, J. A. Corey, L. B. Codding, T. F. Jones, Dr. Chadbourne, of Boston, G. W. Hunt, of Newport, R. I., H. Hewitt, W. S. Jones (twice), Dr. J. O. Knowles, of Worcester, Mass. (twice), E. L. House. The brethren from abroad did us excellent service. Dr. Chadbourne's sermon was strong and grand. Bro. Hunt was greatly enjoyed by his old friends in the Kennebee and excellent paper on the work of the W. C. T. U. An impressive sermon was given in Valley; he preached, exhorted and sang with T. U. An impressive sermon was given in the afternoon by Rev. E. O. Thayer from bessings. Mark 10:21: "One thing thou lackest." New seekers at the altar service demonstrated the fact that the truth had pierced many hearts. In the evening Rev. J. M. Frost preached to the largest congregation of the week (extra trains were run for this service) season of great blessing. The singing was from 2 Kings 5:18: "When I bow down led by Rev. W. S. Jones. Mrs. Ladd pre-

The love-feast on Friday morning was one took place the same day. No coffia was used; his family were important factors in the con- of the best we ever attended; 112 persons gave positive testimonies to the power of Among the other preachers who assisted in saving grace. The oldest was 84 and the A napkin covered the face and neck, and the services were, Revs. F. C. Haddock, F. youngest a child of four years. It was heaven ame; a terrifying, spectrelike figure, spices were plentifully used in the prepara- C. Rogers, M. C. Pendexter and W. S. Mc- to be there. Rev. C. E. Springer followed his white cerements, gliding to the tion. According to Luke 11: 44, graves were Intire. I desire to express my appreciation with a sermon on the new birth, demonstratof the hearty and cheerful co-operation of ing its possibility and necessity with striking illustrations. An Epworth League service The spirit of the meeting from beginning was held at 1 o'clock, and its work was preto the end was beautifully sweet and har- sented in excellent remarks by Bros. Hamilmonious. So far as we could discern, the ton, Lapham and others. The sermon of the good done was almost entirely among Christians. The location of these grounds is so excellent, the grove so fine, and the facilities Chord," on the importance of harmony with fered a long time with scrofula Cured for reaching it so good, that it ought to be God to bring forth that praise, glory and one of the most largely attended and suc- adoration designed in creation. The altar service was the most powerful of any during the week, many seekers coming forward. A shower sent us to the Phillips Chapel, where North Anson Camp-meeting. - The Augusta tion of the Spirit's power until past 5 o'clock. The closing service of the evening was led by Rev. A. Hamilton, whose text was Rom 8:32: " He that spared not His own Son . . our presiding elder, Rev. J. B. Lapham, is a how shall He not with Him also freely give us all things." The inexhaustible treasures of heaven so freely offered us in Christ were beautifully portrayed. Solemn exhortations from Rev. J. B. Lapham, W. B. Eldridge and M. E. King followed. A husband and

> wife rose for prayers. Thus closed one of the best camp-meetings ever held in this State. There were new leadership of our new presiding elder. The

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Winterport. - Two have recently requested prayers, and three have been received into the church. A deep spiritual interest prevails, and the pastor, Bro. H. W. Norton, is full of

hope for a good year.

has been taking a vacation and visiting friends in the western part of the State and in Massachusetts. Several have been baptized and received into the church at East Blue Hill since Conference. The people are anticipating a grand rally when the Association con venes here in October.

odism brightens.

East Bucksport. - The church edifice has been shingled and somewhat repaired. Several have begun the Christian life at Long

Orrington. - Three class meetings are sus been revived. The parsonage is completed. and Bro. Carter is much pleased with the im-

South Orrington. - The church edifice has been much improved with shingles, paint, fresco paper, new lamps, etc. The Epworth League became responsible for the inside work, and the bills are nearly paid.

to the last note of \$200. The ladies have beautified the front of the entrance to the church with a tasteful flower-bed. At the last quarterly conference Dr. Bates reported his usual large number of pastoral calls. This kind of ministerial work always brings ample reward.

Machias. - The Ladies' Aid Society, by the help of their pastor, Bro. Boynton, cleared \$150 at the camp-ground boarding-house, and it has been applied to reduce the church debt, which is now about \$500. The audience we sang the hymn of his composing - the room has been supplied with a beautiful edition of Wesley's Select Psalms. All the churches should have them. East Machias Camp-meeting. - The week

connection with the camp-meetings at North | The meetings were helpful to all Christians, Hallowell .- On Sept. 6, Rev. W. F. Holmes Thursday afternoon, constructed largely by Wednesday morning the sun rose bright and clear. The people soon began to come in large numbers. The morning social service was led by Bro. House from Skowhegan. Was led by Bro. House from Skowhegan.

pelled the finishing of rooms in the attic. showing that the Spirit of God was upon the people. Rev. W. S. McIntire preached Wednesday evening on "God demands truth in the inward parts."

Thursday was a beautiful day A leave hopefully converted, and teachers and students are looking forward to increasing fruits and

Scrofula

Is more especially than any other a hereditary disease, and for this simple reason: Arising from impure and insufficient blood, the dis ease locates itself in the lymphatics, which are composed of white tissues; there is a period of fætal life when the whole body con-Hood's sists of white tissues, and therefore the unborn child is

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Bucksport District.

Surry. - The pastor, Rev. D. B. Phelan,

Bar Harbor. - Bro. Winslow is steadily improving in health, and hopes to do his own pulpit work by October. A recent concert largely managed by Mr. George Winslow look for saving the church edifice for Meth-

Southwest Harbor. - The debt is reduced

and we trust many souls resolved to turn to the Saviour. Several new cottages have been built. Two very neat and commodious society buildings were dedicated at 4 o'clock of Milltown, and J. D. McGraw, of Alexander. Others will be built before another season. rections. The meetings were a grand success, and had the weather been favorable, doubtless the attendance would have exceeded that of any previous year. Twenty preachers were in attendance and assisted in the various services. The following preached: Malry Kearney, A. J. Haynes, T. A. Hodgdon, J. H. Irvine, A. W. C. Anderson, W. A. Mc-Graw, A. J. Lockhart, C. L. Haskell, S. M. Small, J. D. McGraw, S. S. Cummings, G. E. Edgett. The closing service was very interesting and solemn; parting exhortations being given by a large number of the minister present. Eternity alone can reveal the results The boarding-house, under the care of Rev E. H. Boynton, was a grand success for the Association and for the Machias church. The

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Will wear longer than any others, and can be washed without injury. Send for circular.

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For sale by ALL LEADING RETAILERS.

ANNOUNCEMENT-- 1892.

The immediate present and past of ZION'S HERALD are the best indicaions of what it is to be in its future.

SPECIAL ISSUES.

This paper instituted the custom of devoting single numbers to subjects

Conference Numbers.

Conferences will be published at an tention in our columns. early date, commencing with East out the New England field. There will be another

Gilbert Haven Issue brought out in January. The

Superannuates' Annual Love-Feast, to include the Wives of deceased minshall also provide

> A Sunday School Number, A Church Music Number. A Woman's Number,

all the contributions in the latter to be written by women.

A Layman's Number. in which the Pew will frankly utter

its opinions, and A Memorial Number,

in which will appear a fac-simile of the first page of the first Zion's HER- All who Subscribe before October will get

ALD, will be of marked interest. Symposiums.

These include another phase of special issues, which our readers have very gratefully welcomed. We shall group the ablest opinions on the following subjects :-

HOW BEST TO PROMOTE REVIVALS .-THE ATTITUDE WHICH PROTESTANT- When the full amount of the sub-ISM SHOULD BEAR TOWARDS ROMAN-ISM. - THE RELATION OF THE PULPIT TO SOCIALISM. - WHAT SHALL THE CHURCH DO WITH THE DRINK TRAF-FIC? - WHAT HAS THE PULPIT TO SAY UPON CURRENT REFORMS? including other vital topics.

Department Contributors.

ZION'S HERALD has inaugurated a practice, which will be expanded in Specimen Copies Free. the future, of assigning departments of the paper to able specialists. DR. DANIEL STEELE'S COLUMN, PROF. C. T. WINCHESTER upon CURRENT LITERA-TURE, PROF. WM. NORTH RICE'S SCIENTIFIC NOTES, and REV. W. D. P. BLISS, editor of the Dawn, upon So-CIALISTIC PROBLEMS, are illustrations of a larger and definite plan in the future. Our readers will thus be promptly provided with the best upon these important lines.

Our Educational Series.

There will soon be commenced in our columns a remarkable series of articles upon the EDUCATIONAL PROB. | 80 as to checkmate Russia. LEMS which now agitate all classes of the people. The contributors will be new Russian loan. selected from the leading educators of the country, who are at the head of 436 1-2 miles in 440 minutes, including three stops colleges and universities of all denomi- which consumed 14 minutes. nations.

Other Editors.

A thoughtful reader, who expresses great gratification with the series of "Our Editors" just closed, suggests another of six, taking one representative editor from prominent religious journals connected with other denominations. We shall be pleased to comply with this excellent and reasonable

Our Correspondents. Our corps of correspondents in the

Old World, not less than in the New. are particularly well located, and are alert in furnishing our readers with necessary intelligence relative to current thought and Christian and reformatory movements.

Epworth League.

It will not be forgotten that Zion's HERALD was the first of the Methodist weeklies to devote one issue monthly to this department of work in our churches. We shall endeavor even more generously in the future to magnify this Providential Movement. The address of HUGH PRICE HUGHES, to be given at the annual meeting at Portland, will be stenographically reported in full for our columns. Revs. W. I. Haven, F. N. Upham and M. S. Kaufman render the Leagues excellent serv ice as our helpers in this department.

The Ecumenical Council.

This great gathering of world-wide Methodism through its ablest representatives will convene in Washington, Oct. 7, and continue its sessions for two weeks. Zion's HERALD will make particular effort to place its readers en rapport with this great assembly. The report of this Council alone will be worth the price of the paper for a single year. Ministers should, therefore, see to it that their people subscribe in season to secure the October numbers.

General Conference.

The next General Conference, which will convene in Omaha the coming May, will be the most important and exciting of any since the great slavery No member of our church should be without a Methodist paper. ZION'S HERALD, with its characteristic frankness, will discuss the grave questions that will be debated and settled, we trust, at the next session. Full abstract reports of proceedings will be furnished, with PEN PORTRAITS of the delegates, as at the last session.

A Family Paper.

Withal ZION'S HERALD will continue to be the best family paper for New England Methodists, with a single desire to serve every member of our families and every important interest of the

church in New England. CHAPLAIN W. O. HOLWAY'S unrivaled

Sunday School Notes, with the

Outlook

on the first page, so highly appreciated, are permanent features of the paper. The 6th page, which is characterized of importance. It is intended, as often as the Family Page, and so long under as once a month, to do this during the the able supervision of MISS ADELAIDE S. SEAVERNS, will continue to be enlivened by AUNT SERENA'S talks with her feminine readers. The Youth and One number for each of the six the Children will receive generous at-

Thus, with the advantage of added Maine. Matters of particular interest experience, we shall continue to in each Conference, with personal plan still larger things for our the best previous record between New York and Dexter. - This church continues to take or mention of ministers, a full official di- readers. To make ZION'S HERALD ab- Southampton. rectory of each church, with attract- solutely indispensable to intelligent ive illustrations, will be provided for Methodists, is our highest purpose. our readers. The purpose is to afford Neither time, strength nor reasonable each Conference a better acquaintance expense will be spared to achieve such with the work and workers through- a desire. Will not our ministers, for the best good of their churches, pretheir people, and secure at once a large list of new subscribers?

This office will be happy to furnish specimen copies in single roll to any minister who will request it, or mail to isters, will occupy one week. We a list of names furnished for trial for one month. Let the purpose be general and successful to

Put Zion's Herald into Every Methodist Home!

ZION'S HERALD For the Year 1892.

A SPECIAL OFFER

TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS. the paper

FIFTEEN MONTHS

FOR ONE SUBSCRIPTION The paper will be sent from October 1

the remainder of the year free to all New Subscribers who subscribe for One Year. scription price (\$2.50) is received their paper will be credited to Jan. 1, 1893.

Those who wish to subscribe, and do not find it convenient to pay now, can order the paper at once (that they may have the full benefit of the three months offered free), and forward the money before Jan. 1.

All letters relating to the subscription de-

partment of the paper, or on other business, should be addressed to

A. S. WEED, Publisher, 36 Bromfield St., Boston.

Review of the Week.

Tuesday, September 15. - Sudden floods in Spain, in the province of

Death of Hon. George B. Loring.
The Credit Foncier of Paris has taken the

- A train on the New York Central made - Seal poachers have a fight with Russia soldiers in Bering Sea.

- The Chamber of Commerce gives a reception to Southern visitors. - The Chilean junta is punishing murderers.

Wednesday, September 16.

- Large sums of money are being o help move the crops.

San Francisco." - It is estimated that 11.000

pilgrims have died of cholera this season. - It appears from the best advices obtainable that the British did not really occupy Mitviene casion required.

wrecked Spring Garden Bank, Philadelphia, were sentenced to ten years each in the penitentiary. - The leasing-out of convicts in Tennessee is

to be kept up. The Tennessee legislature kills the bill to abolish the system. proved that the daily bulletins which have been

given out will be disco - The Queen Regent of Holland proposes to organization of the army and navy, and to mprove the condition of the working classes. - Two boys, each about eight years old, in Liverpool, have confessed to drowning a comrade of the same age, in order to obtain his clothes.

- Rev. Dr. Maclagan was enthroned Archbishop of York yesterday. - Sir John Steell, R. S. A., who was known as the "Sculptor to her Majesty," died yesterday

in England. Ottawa. About 1,500 strikers forced others to quit work. Troops were called out.

— The lands of the Indians on the Sac and

Thursday, September 17.

- Troops are protecting mill property Ottawa, Ont. - France and Italy recognize the provisional government of Chile. - Pillage and murder result from the scarcity

of food in southern Russia. - Thirty-six missionaries of the America Board departed for various foreign stations. - Flower and Sheehan were nominated by the Democrats of New York for governor and lieutenant governor respectively.

— The reports from Spain of loss of life and

property by the floods are appalling. Three thousand human beings perished at Consuegra - Mrs. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. McKee with the children, are at the Woodland Hotel, Auburndale

- Almy was indicted for the murder of Chris tie Warden - China is preparing a statem Powers regarding the recent riots.

Hon. Charles H. Allen for governor, and Genera ticket remains unchanged.

riday, September 18. damage by the Spanish floods is estinated at \$5,000,000 - The supreme Roman Catholic tribun lecides that a Methodist marriage is binding. - Failure of Nichols & Moul, one of the oldes

- President Carnot of France reviewed the French samy, \$6,000 strong, and complimented

collector of New York. - Lieutenant Governor Jones of New York bolts the Democratic State-ticket.

- A Buenos Ayres despatch to Paris announces the safe arrival of Balmaceda in Argentine - The wrecked " Pannonia" in the Pacific had

on board, it is said, several missionaries; all on hoard were drowned. - Five thousand people witnessed successful launch of the four-masted ship The churches, with scarcely an exception 'Susquehanna," at Bath, Me.

- Partial returns of the Norwegian election show a majority for Premier Steen. - The "Faerst Bismarck" beat by five minutes

Saturday, September 19.

- "Conscience money," to the amount of over \$18,000, has been returned to the State National Bank of Boston

not politics. - The British government complains to our croft, which was so helpful to his people. sent Zion's Herald with its plans to State department that too many seals have been He proposes to put in a revival effort even killed in Bering Sea.

— President Dillon, of the Union Pacific. speaks hopefully of the debt-refunding scheme.

> N.Y. - Admiral McCann defends the acts of Minister Egan. He tells how the latter saved the lives

of Congressional leaders. - The President has signed the proclamation opening to settlement and homestead entry, new Sunday-school libraries have been pur-Sept. 22, the newly ceded lands of the Sac and chased, an aggressive Epworth League or-Fox, Kiowa and Pottowattomic Indians in the ganized, and twelve converts reported for eastern part of Oklahoma.

sisted of \$82,584 bushels of rye and 554 head of - James E. Ostrander, of Kingston, N. Y., was arrested for stealing \$75,000 from the Ulster

Monday, September 21. - Ex-President Balmaceda did not leave Chile after all. He committed suicide in Santiago on

- Five persons were killed in a collision on the Union Pacific in Idaho. - The St. Clair tunnel was formally opened.

- Ex-Congressman W. L. Scott died suddenly of heart-failure in Newport, R. I. - The American Agriculturist estimates that there is a shortage of 200,000,000 bushels in the

world's supply of wheat and rye. - Mexican revolutionists have been overtaken by government troops and their leader hanged - Two children were burned to death and two more half suffocated at their home in Roxbury

while their parents were attending mass. - A Chicago family of seven were smothered perous. while asleep. - At Almeria, Spain, 1,781 victims of the flood

have been buried. - Twenty-nine miners lost their lives by an explosion in a Beigian colliery. - Alexander Jacques, the French faster, yesterday completed a fest of fifty days at the Westminster (London) Aquarium. - Proposals will be submitted to the Upper League convention will meet with this Chamber in New Zealand for a legislative body

to be composed entirely of women. - The proposal to substitute Shakespeare for the Bible in the Reading (Penn.) public schools has been voted down.

THE CONFERENCES. [Continued from Page 5.] be through no lack of energy on the part of

the presiding elder.

Thomaston. - God is manifesting His ap Toledo, result in the drowning of thousands of proval of the work under Bro. Plumer. people.

— Great Britain seizes the Island of Mitylene Three have been baptized recently, and four received on probation. Some repairs are being made on the parsonage. forming his part of the service of chaplain in the State Prison, the pastor preaches in the the pastor morning and evening. Three outlying districts. People need not perish for lack of knowledge.

Camden. - There are signs of increasing religious interest at Camden. There is an increasing attendance at the week-night prayer-meeting. Some have been baptized of late and some received into the church. Bro. Phelan, the pastor, pushes the work in the rural places, thus reaching many outside the immediate church. Bro. Dickens is increasingly popular in the Sabbath-school. Rev. Bro. Beale, whose home is in Camden, s stopping a few weeks in Augusta with his children, while his wife is with her son, Rev. W. F. Berry, in Farmington, Bro. Church. who removed from this place to California last year, writes that he has just begun to occupy his own house in Oakland. This last is - The ex-president and ex-cashier of the the twenty-ninth removal since his marriage deters reclaimed and believers wholly sancin 1837. He and Sister Church are well. tified. Drs. Bates and Hamilton, of East They hope to rest there until they rest in Boston, did us grand service at Foxcroft. A

> South Thomaston. - Rev. Bro. Bickmore by the secretaries of the Camp-meeting Asfinds his fifth year here to be the best. Five were baptized recently at Spruce Head. The pastor's wife has collected money and paid for shingles to reshingle the church at

Rockland. - Steps are being taken toward ney has been built, made necessary by the increased heating apparatus. There were twenty-four prayers and thirty-six testimonies in the Tuesday evening meeting last week. A class in Bible study is successfully carried on each week. A series of afternoon prayer-meetings is soon to be inaugurated.

church is moving well in Waldoboro. Two provements for safety and steady light are persons have requested prayer. There is a secured. Jones, McDuffee & Stratton have

— Emperor William is being violently assalled prosperous Epworth League here. A piano by the Paris press for alluding to Napoleon as has been purchased for the vestry, and a new spection. singing book introduced into the social meet-"the Corsican parvenu." singing book introduced into the social meet-- Francis Hendricks has been appointed ings. Bro. Hadlock works for the conversion of sinners.

Bangor District.

"Home, sweet home!" After wandering among the churches of Aroustook County for ten weeks, we are thankful for the privilege of renewing the acquaintance of the members of our own household!

are in a state of prosperity. We now have - For the year ending June 30, the Boston & ten preachers in the "Garden of Maine," Maine Road shows: Gross earnings, \$15,382,520; and are on the lookout for the eleventh man net income, \$1,782,279; surplus for year, \$319,000. The Baptists, Free Baptists and Congregationalists have, all together, thirteen men on the same territory.

> strength week by week. A few Sabbaths ago Bro. Clifford, the pastor, administered the rite of baptism to fourteen young people. This is one of our growing churches.

Dover. - Bro. Day is busy looking after the fire which was kindled in his field as the result of our camp meeting at Foxbefore the early frosts. Corinna. - Bro. Hamilton writes: "Three

- Twelve hundred bodies have already been of my young people were converted at campmeeting, and one since. Praise the good buried at Consuegra, Spain.

— Gen. Isaac F. Quimby died in Rochester, Lord!" The Bailey praying band began meetings there Sept. 12. Dizmont. - A resurrection morning is

dawning on the old hills of Dixmont. Bro. H. E. Dunnack is pushing things. Two the quarter. At North Dixmont the hall is - Steamship "Mondego" has been wrecked becoming too small, and a new church is on the coast of Newfoundland. Her cargo con- whispered on the air.

St. Albans. - Bro. Dodge who has recently been appointed to this field, is in the midst of a wonderful revival. He is being assisted County Savings Institution, of which he was by a Friend minister. Thirty-five have been conver:ed and reclaimed, and the good worl

Hartland. - Bro. W. H. Dunnack rejoices in seeing the tide of prosperity flow in. Some very promising converts have recently joined the church on probation. The pastor gives his whole time to the people of this village, and finds that "a little farm well tilled" yields larger results than a wider field partially cultivated. Up to Aug. 1 he had made 225 pastoral calls.

Orono. - On account of the delay in re ceiving some of the finishing material for the church, the reopening has been postponed until October. Bro. Morgan is looking after both the temporal and spiritual interests of his society, and is equal to the task. All departments of his church work are pros-

Old Town. - At a quarterly meeting held by Bro. Simonton a few weeks ago, 3 were baptized, and 9 were received into full membership. The congregations are large, and the work goes well. The organization of an Epworth League is next in order. Our Ministerial Association and District Epworth church in October.

ference Bro. Powlesland, the pastor, has baptized 8 persons and received 6 into the church from probation and 1 by letter. The year thus far is opening hopefully. Kingman Charge. - Bro. Grass has organized a church at Jackson Brook, also a Sun-

day-school with an average attendance of forty-five. A revival is in progress. The pastor writes that eight requested prayers at his last meeting. Danforth. - Mr. Henry Putnam has kindly presented our society a church bell weighby our people. Large congregations greet

have recently been converted, and Bro. Knell rejoices in seeing the cause of Christ ad-Vanceboro. - A hell has also been hung in the beifry of our church at this place. The pastor recently baptized six children and three adults. Two have been converted at Vanceboro, and one at Lambert Lake. Sev.

eral have requested prayers at each place. Forest City. - Bro. Page is looking afte his city appointment, and is having a good time. Things are moving pleasantly and prosperously. The finances are kept up promptly, and all bills are paid monthly. Our camp-meetings at Hodgdon and Foxcroft have been seasons of deep spiritual interest. Sinners have been converted, war full account of these meetings will be given

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. Dover District.

Haverhill, First Church, is doing good work under the lead of the acceptable and efficient pastor. The weekly-offering plan of finance is working very satisfactorily. Several have year. One person enlisted in the army of God last Sunday evening.

As the evenings grow longer good light is a desideratum, and the modern lamp is both Waldobro. - The general work of the ornamental and useful since important im fit, unfadable color and general

Exhibition of Lamps.

In our enlarged premises we have given better space to our LAMP DEPARTMENT. An extensive exhibit of Fine Banquet Lamps, Desk Lamps, Library Lamps, Piano Lamps and Reading Lamps will be seen on the Entersol or Gallery Floor. Important improvements have been made in the safety as well as in the light-giving powers of Lamps, and what was deemed a good burner a twelvemonth ago is

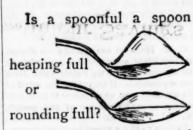
We invite attention to novelties in silk and linen Lamp Shades, recently landed from Paris and Vienna. The above exhibit includes all grades, from the ordinary values to the richest specimens for wedding and complimentary gifts.

By Steamers "Roman," "Steinhoft," "Cephalonia" and "Ottoman," we have added novelties of Dinner Sets, Rose and Gold Table Glassware, China Bedroom Sets, Umbrella Holders, etc., to be displayed on Monday.

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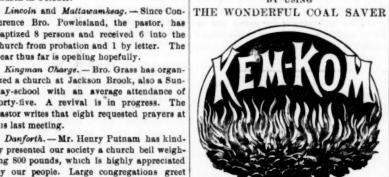
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> have been examined by Messrs. Hart Bros., Tibreceipts will be given and exchanged for certif. betts & Co., chartered accountants, London and SALES FOR THE PAST THREE take and subscribe for over One Million Dollars of the securities, and the satisfactory man. YEARS. agem nt of the new company is assured by the re-

The books of each of the above-named concerns

Year ending June 30, 1888 . \$499,843,61 tention of the former managers of the several Year ending June 30, 1889 . 528,288.22 Year ending June 30, 1890 . 711,172.91 NET PROFITS FOR THE PAST THREE EMERY ANDREWS, President (Treasurer YEARS.

Year ending June 30, 1888 . \$128,055.05

Year ending June 30, 1889 . 124,791.47 HON. CHARLES H. ALLEN, Vice-Presi-Year ending June 30, 1890 . 139,861.07 The last year includes the sales and profits of HON. HOMER ROGEBS (Director of the the Towne Manufacturing Co. No deduction has been made for depreciation, as the property is in the best condition. The saving from joint operation will greatly exceed the usual depreciation al-HON. J. A. HARWOOD, (President of the owance and the expenses of management.

The combined assets of the several concerns giving prices and instructions of June 80, 1890, show real estate, machinery and STEPHEN MOORE, Treasurer (Treasurer of tools, \$461.032.35 : cash, bills, and accounts reties now offered will be added as additional work-

> The combined profits from June 30, 1890, to the taking over of the properties are estimated at TRUSTEE FOR BONDHOLDERS: The bonds will be payable in gold; principal in 30 years, interest semi-annually at 5 per cent., but redeemable at the option of the Company after δ

years, on three months' notice, at 5 per cent. pre-The preferred shares will be entitled to divi dends in April and Octob 1 at the rat: of 8 per cent, per annum before any dividend can be paid on the common stock, and will share pro ratwith the common stock after the payment of divi dends upon the latter as the rate of 15 per cent per either of the Banks or Bankers named, with check

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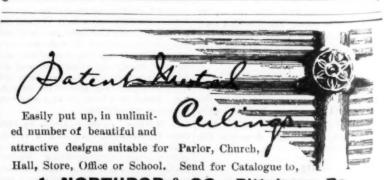
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REFLECTORS

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